

Fair tonight. Low 62 - 70.  
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## They've Got Rain In Texas, But In Cloudbursts, Floods

ROBSTOWN, Tex. (AP)—More than 2,500 persons were homeless today along the swamped lower Texas coast as rising water from ten days of deluge rains seeped into homes on the flat coastal plains.

At least 2,000 were evacuated in this farming community of 8,000 about 17 miles west of Corpus Christi. Many spent their second night in emergency shelter.

They were joined by new refugees late last night as runoff from heavy afternoon thundershowers rushed into the water bound town.

The number of homeless increased as intermittent thundershowers continued along the coast. More rain was forecast. Steady westerly winds from the Gulf drove moist air inland.

Another town hard hit was Sinton 28 miles north of Corpus Christi, where 450 were evacuated. The south Texas flood was no great danger to life because the water rose slowly.

It spread over vast acreages and was trapped behind drainage ditch levees, railroad embankments and other obstructions.

Flooding here began Saturday when an embankment softened by 3/4 inches of rain in 36 hours gave away, flooding much of the town. Constable Ben A. Bennett said "easily 2,000" had been driven from their homes and calls for evacuation were coming in all the time as water crept higher.

In Kingsville, 40 miles southwest of Corpus Christi, about 60 families, possibly 300 persons, were still sheltered after high water Thursday and Friday.

There had been no reported loss of life, but property damages continued to rise. In many south Texas homes water was more than three feet deep.

Mayor Dudley Dunlap warned Robstown residents yesterday their

municipal water supply was contaminated.

The Robstown water receded only a few inches yesterday. Then rainfall up to 8 inches fell on higher ground west of the city. The runoff built up a lake outside the Robstown dikes that was up to 3 feet deep last night. It covered 8 square miles.

Sinton had a 7-inch cloudburst in less than 5 hours yesterday, making a total of almost 20 inches since Thursday. About one-fourth of the town was under water.

On the upper Texas coast at Bay City, 80 miles southwest of Houston, 10.23 inches of rain had fallen since Saturday.

Streets were flooded with eight inches of water measured in two downtown stores. Houston had 4.19 inches of rain since Friday night. More rain was forecast.

## Brownell Says U. S. Commies Greater Menace Than Ever

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell said today domestic Communists are "a greater menace now than at any time" and that "I suppose there are more in labor unions than anywhere else."

Brownell said the Reds "have gone underground since the Smith Act trials started. They are better organized, and detection is more difficult."

Eleven top Communist officials were convicted in 1949 of conspiring to violate the Smith Act, which makes it a crime to teach or advocate forcible overthrow of the U. S. government.

Brownell said the Communist party has lost about 75,000 members, bringing it down to about 25,000, since that trial and several others which followed it. But the 75,000, he added, "are obviously subject to the propaganda of the Communist agents."

THE PARTY members who remain, he said, are "organizing their forces more effectively and their espionage activities are much more underground than they were."

He said there was no early prospect that any of the unions expelled from the CIO several years ago on ground that they followed the Communist line would be put on the attorney general's list of subversive organizations.

Brownell was asked whether the Reds were "not concentrated in the clergy." He replied "No."

There was no mention of the name of J. B. Matthews, former

staff director of the Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Shortly after Matthews was hired by McCarthy, a national magazine published an article in which Matthews wrote that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Protestant clergymen."

In the public uproar which followed, McCarthy defended Matthews. But after President Eisenhower assailed the statement, the senator accepted Matthews' resignation.

Matthews has contended he can document his article and he has been promised a hearing before the House Un-American Activities Committee. No date has been fixed, but it seems certain no hearing will be held before October.

## 437 US POWs Enroute To Their Homes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The last of 437 returned prisoners of war were en route home today after experiencing a 24-hour delay.

Some 150 of the men who arrived on the transport Gen. W. F. Hase Saturday didn't complete their processing until yesterday. There was plenty of plane space, but the men couldn't make takeoff times.

"Most of the men who missed their planes went home by train Sunday," said Capt. Raymond J. Cochran, Camp Stoneman public information officer. He said all had cleared the base by last night.

One returnee said six "progressives"—prisoners who allegedly accepted Communist propaganda—were "roughed up pretty bad" aboard ship. Lt. Cmdr. Horace Wundram, in charge of the repatriated men aboard ship, denied there were any beatings.

Several soldiers said the Army forbade them to talk. Many said they preferred not to discuss their experiences in prisoner camps.

In Washington a Defense Department spokesman said the repatriated prisoners were free to talk "after they come down the gangplank."

But it was expected of the former prisoners "as good military men, that they would say nothing that might affect military security or would endanger the lives of men still held captive."

"Otherwise, there has been no circumscribing what they do or what they say after they come down the gangplank."

## This Guy Had Lady's Purse Beat By Far

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—A man picked up here by police for making too much noise was really loaded.

Along with 26 cents, the man had these items in his pockets: A Roy Rogers deputy sheriff's badge, a Mickey Mouse balloon, 5 smashed tobacco cans, 5 wallets, 10 combs, 37 books of matches, 19 pencils, 3 ball point pens, 13 empty tobacco sacks, 3 pairs of glasses, 3 pipes,

A cigar holder, a pair of pliers, 2 screw drivers, an end wrench, 3 old watches (two without faces), a 6-foot steel tape, a 6-inch pipe with a 2-inch rubber hose attached, 10 empty cigarette packages, an expired driver's license belonging to another person,

A broken whistle, 21 keys, 2 car polishing rags, a fingernail file, a broken window bracket, a cigarette lighter, 2 pairs of ear pieces for eyeglasses, 20 pieces of assorted paper, a windshield scraper, a pair of gloves, a half box of wooden matches, several tax tokens, 9 cigarette butts (several with lipstick on them) and 3 notebooks.

Airmen To Meet

WILMINGTON (AP)—The fifth annual meeting of men who served in the Fourth Air Depot Group in the South Pacific during World War II will be held at the fairgrounds here Sunday.

## Reds May Free 500 More GIs Than Expected

Officers, Sergeants Dominate Latest Group Of POWs Released

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Another 150 Americans, mostly sergeants and officers, were freed here last night amid indications the Communists may send back up to 500 more Americans than the 3,313 originally promised.

The Reds also released 250 South Koreans on this 27th day of the Korean War prisoner exchange.

The Communists promised to send back 400 prisoners tonight—100 Americans, 25 British, 20 Turks, 5 Australians and another 250 South Koreans.

One of the Britons to be handed over tonight will be Lt. Col. James P. Carne, top-ranking British officer held by the Reds.

Carne, commander of a battalion of one of Britain's great fighting units, the Gloucestershire Regiment, was captured in April 1951 in the fierce Imjin River battle. Surrounded by Reds, most of the men of Carne's 1st Battalion were killed or captured in a gallant stand against overwhelming forces. Only a few escaped.

The Communist Peiping radio said that Carne was awaiting repatriation at Kaesong, the Red holding point just north of Panmunjom, and was in "splendid physical shape."

MEANWHILE, Allied and Communist delegates to the Military Armistice Commission met at this truce site in one of their longest sessions. After an hour and 49 minutes, the delegates recessed without setting a date for another meeting.

There was no announcement of what was discussed. The meeting was called at Communist request.

Returning Americans today raised hopes that the Reds would return more U. S. soldiers than they originally promised.

The Reds have returned 2,827 Americans, leaving 486 still scheduled for repatriation, according to their early figure.

But liberated Americans who were at Kaesong over the week-end said more than 1,000 non-Korean POWs were still awaiting repatriation at the Red collection center.

They said most of the men were American and British sergeants and officers.

Lt. Maxey H. Hall Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind., said 290 American officers were at Kaesong. He said he had no idea how many enlisted men were being held there.

Sgt. L. Earl Dantzer, of Richmond, Va., said more than 500 non-commissioned officers, mostly Americans, are awaiting return.

Other repatriates reported that many of the Allied prisoners awaiting repatriation were soldiers who had been sentenced to jail terms for alleged offenses while in captivity. The Reds promised Saturday to return all U. N. POWs who want to go home, including any convicted on Red charges.

## 3 Clevelanders Killed By Thugs

CLEVELAND (AP)—The third man to be killed by unknown thugs last weekend died on the way to a hospital today, his head and face so badly beaten detectives believed his slugging was a rock.

The beaten man was Stanley Golden, 38. Before losing consciousness he said he had been attacked and robbed by two men in a park in suburban Garfield Heights.

The other two strong-arm victims were Michael C. Urick, 51, a filling station operator who was wounded fatally at work Saturday night, and Bernard Clark, 28, shot to death in his car early Sunday.

7 Persons Killed In Ohio Accidents

COLUMBUS (AP)—Seven persons were killed in accidents in Ohio over the weekend, five of them in traffic mishaps.

A 3-year-old girl died after swallowing 50 antihistamine tablets and a boy fell into Lake Erie and hit his head against a rock, fatally injuring himself.

# It'll Stay Hot For While, Weather Bureau Predicts



IF YOU'RE looking for further proof it's been hot in the Midwest, consider this situation. The driver of this car in Chicago's Lincoln park said the right rear tire blew out and, as he started to change it, it burst into flames, apparently from spontaneous combustion. (International Soundphoto)

## Heat Records Shattered Here As Mercury Tops 100 Degrees

Heat records here were shattered Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and Monday's peak was expected to add another high mark to the list.

Friday's 100 degrees was beaten by one degree Saturday. Again on Sunday, the official reading was 100 degrees.

It was three degrees warmer than usual when the reading was taken Monday morning, with indications that the temperature would again mount to or near 100 degrees before the day was over. Saturday was the hottest August 29th on record here, and three days of 100 degrees or more in a row runs up another record, Coyt A. Stookey, weather observer, said Monday.

During July last year there were two days when the mercury reached 100 degrees, Stookey recalled.

The Monday forecast was for

"more of the same" with temperatures in the upper nineties for both Monday and Tuesday. There was no immediate relief in sight.

WHILE SWELTERING humanity complained about the scorching

## 17 Injured In Crash Of Truck, Auto

CIRCLEVILLE (AP)—Seventeen persons, 14 of them riding in a pickup truck, were injured yesterday in a truck-auto collision at the junction of Ohio 56 and 159.

Condition of five who remained in the hospital today is not serious, the hospital said.

The 14 were in a truck driven by Homer Lagore, 38, Circleville Rt. 1. The truck collided with the automobile of W. P. Whitis, 42, of Portsmouth, Whitis and his wife Bertha, 35, and their adopted daughter, Susan, 10, were reported in good condition.

Two persons riding in the truck were transferred from Berger Hospital to a Chillicothe hospital. They are Mrs. Opal Butler, 36, who suffered a spinal injury, and her daughter Lucinda, 15, who suffered a fractured collarbone and other minor injuries.

A 75-year-old woman who was in the truck with them escaped with only minor injuries.

The collision was at an intersection termed "Dead Man's Crossing," where three persons died in collisions already this year.

## Mother, 5, Tots, Die In Home Fire

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A mother and her five young children burned to death today as flames destroyed their nearby home.

Paul Kriaznich, 40, who burned his arms in a futile attempt to save his family, was the only person who escaped. He identified the victims as his wife, Hattie, 35, and these children: Janet Lee, 10; Paul Jr., 8; Larry Ervin, 5; Karl Edward, 2, and Shirley, 6 weeks.

## Police Seeking Joker-Bandit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—"I want everything in the cash register," said a sinister-looking man who kept his hand in his front pocket as if he had a gun.

As grocery store cashier Otto Smith opened the register, the man suddenly smiled and said: "Forget it, I don't have a gun. I just wanted to see if it was easy to pull a robbery as the papers say it is."

Police say they want to have a little chat with the joker.

## Ohio GI Cited

PUSAN (AP)—Three officers of the Korean base section headquarters today received the Legion of Merit for outstanding service in Korea. They included Lt. Col. Thomas R. Willard of Bowling Green, Ohio.

## Stifling Air Blanket Sets Many Records

East Part Of Country Swelters; 17 Pennsy Deaths Due To Heat

By The Associated Press  
The August 1953 heat wave probably will not soon be forgotten. Records written under a stifling air blanket reaching from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast should take care of that.

Every day brings new records, and the Weather Bureau forecast little if any change through tomorrow. This is a distressing outlook for eastern United States, where 90-degree plus temperatures were the rule yesterday.

Deaths of 17 Pennsylvanians, 15 in Philadelphia, were attributed to the heat.

Some communities faced serious water shortages for domestic consumption as a result of brassy, rainless skies; many banned use of water for sprinkling and automobile washing.

Lawns burned up, trees and crops suffered, and the dryness of vegetation posed the threat of grass and brush fires in rural areas.

Hundreds of thousands of persons swarmed to the beaches seeking relief.

Aug. 30 all-time temperature records were set by the dozens.

NOR WAS RELIEF in sight. The Weather Bureau in Chicago said it might be a bit cooler in the northern tip of New England today, and temperatures may drop into the 80s in northern portions of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Otherwise, the forecast was "fair and continued hot." Possible brief showers in Lower Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Western Illinois and Wisconsin were expected only to add the further discomfort of humidity.

The long hot, dry spell (it has been eight consecutive days of 90 degrees or higher in Chicago) apparently has directly caused little loss of life. Only Pennsylvania reported heat deaths Sunday.

Chicago police and Fire Department rescue squads treated 38 persons overcome by the heat—25 of them among the 35,000 persons attending the New York-Chicago baseball game at Comiskey Park. Flint, Mich., had four prostrations and Baltimore one.

The Weather Bureau said this low rate of human casualties was due to low humidity.

New Aug. 30 heat records set Sunday included: Washington 99.3; Boston 98; Portland, Maine, 95; Louisville 98.4; Baltimore 99; Philadelphia 100; Pittsburgh 96; Cleveland 96; Toledo 98; Columbus 100; Albany 98; Syracuse and Binghamton, N. Y., New York City 95.9; Chicago 96.1; Hartford, Conn., 97, and Richmond, Va., 101.

The hottest spots were Waldorf, Md., and Strasburg, Va.—both 103.

FOR CHICAGO it was the fifth straight day of temperature records, and the 18th straight day of no measurable precipitation.

It was Washington's hottest day of 1953.

It was Detroit's and New York's second consecutive record temperature for the date. It's been 90 or above in Detroit for six days.

Cincinnati now has had eight consecutive days of 90-degree temperatures.

Newark has had three straight days of more than 100, seven in a row of 90 degrees or more.

It was different on the Pacific Coast. Los Angeles policemen were notified they would have to begin wearing neckties again today, as the city basked in a mild 74-degree temperature Sunday. They have been allowed to wear collars open during the summer.

The weather was entirely different for small cities along the Texas gulf coastal plains. Cloudbursts have overtaken drainage ditches, overflowed streams and made lakes of low spots, driving some 2,500 persons from their homes.

Seven inches fell in five hours yesterday in Sinton, and 8 inches fell on high ground near Robstown. Both communities are near Corpus Christi.

## Ohioan Killed

WINCHESTER, Ill. (AP)—J. Maclyn Brown, 22, of Rt. 1, Arcanum, Darke County, Ohio, was killed last night in a truck-auto crash near here.

## Couple Given Workhouse Term

MCARTHUR (AP)—A Medina man and wife were fined and sentenced to the workhouse today when they pleaded guilty to charges of abandoning their 5-day-old daughter in front of the Vinton County Children's Home Aug. 21.

Estill Meade, 28, and his wife Faye, 18, were fined \$200 and costs each and sentenced to six months in the Cincinnati Workhouse by Vinton County Common Pleas Judge C. W. Smith.

## Thrill Ride Fatal

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—A roller coaster ride ended in death last night for George Zulock, 26, of Middletown. Witnesses said he leaped from a fast-traveling car at LeSourdsville park.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette  
The hours of the Lite-A-Bike campaign, sponsored by the Lions Club, will be from five to six o'clock each afternoon for the balance of this week.

It was reported in Saturday's Record-Herald the hours would be two to four, but members of the committee have asked the bicycle owners to be at the shelter house any afternoon during the later hours, to have the tape applied to the "bikes."

Here's a real mosquito yarn that certainly bears out the supposition of City Manager James F. Parkinson that mosquitoes have been using the sewers of the city as channels of reaching various parts of the city after hatching in Paint Creek.

After investigating, and finding that mosquitoes were coming from catchbasins that had been treated, Parkinson reached the conclusion that the dry weather had caused the water in catchbasins to drop the "goose-neck" in the basins, and the mosquitoes came up through the openings which were not sealed by the treated water in the basins.

Office T. Stookey, South Fayette Street, dug a pit for installation of a water meter on his premises, contacted the Ohio Water Service Co., to have the meter installed, and went about his work.

In digging the pit he had broken through an old tile drain which apparently is still connected with the city sewer system.

When he went home at noon and walked over to the pit where the meter was to be installed, he found two flames burning in the pit, but no meter installed.

Contacting the men who were to install the meter he was told that the men had found so many mosquitoes in the pit that it was impossible to work, and they had placed the flames in the pit in an effort to drive them out or kill them.

Apparently the mosquitoes by the score had come out of the broken drain and literally drove the workmen away.

## No Postal Probe Of Kinsey Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post-office department has no plan for assigning any of its employees to read Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female."

That was the reaction of the department today to a suggestion by Rep. Lewis B. Heller (D-NY) that the book be barred from the mails pending a congressional investigation of its content.

In a letter to Postmaster General Sumnerfield last Saturday, Heller described the Kinsey report as "the insult of the century" against womanhood.

## POWs Returning

INCHON, Korea (AP)—The transport Gen. Black loaded 322 liberated American war prisoners today for return to the United States.

## Several Arrests During Sunday

Fines Given Out By Acting Judge

Several arrests were made over the weekend and a number of persons were fined at the Saturday session of court presided over by Attorney William Lovell.

Among those fined Saturday were Charles George \$10 and costs on a disorderly charge.

Hedges Stewart \$50 and costs on a reckless operation charge, but \$40 suspended providing he pays for damages to the car he crashed into which resulted in the charges.

The case of William Schaefer, on a bad check charge, was continued until Sept. 12.

James Thomas was found not guilty of striking Charles George with a club and the case dismissed.

Constance Self, on a charge of assaulting Cora Nell Smith, was found not guilty.

Those arrested over the weekend included:

George Macon Hutto, Monroe, N. C., for excessive noise; Frederick Hodgson, New York City, failure to yield right-of-way; Donald E. Yahn, city, excessive noise; Robert Penrod, for assaulting Carolyn Penrod; Charles E. Whaley, Fayette County, reckless operation.

Albert Penwell, charged with not having a license to operate a motor scooter, was ordered brought into court for trial.

## Fayette Hogs Win Prizes at State Fair

A number of Fayette County breeders carried off prizes at the Ohio State Fair with their exhibits in the barrow classes at the Fair.

In the Duroc individual light-weight class, ninth place went to Charles Miller and Tway of Bloomington, and in the heavyweight class Oliver Vannorsdall of Jeffersonville, won second place.

In the Poland China classes, R. E. Purcell of southern Fayette County, carried off first prize and reserve championship of the show.

In the lightweight Hampshires, Charles Andrews and Roy Baughman won first and also championship for the Hampshires.

In Chester Whites, 10th place went to Paul Shepard in the light-weight class, and he won 7th in the pen of three light barrows.

C. E. Rhoad's Yorkshires carried off grand championship for pen of three and second and third place on single lightweights.

## Several from Here See Parade at Fair

Among those from Fayette County who saw the Youth Day Parade at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus, Friday afternoon, were Rev. and Mrs. George Groh, Miss Maxine Gilmer, Mrs. Arlu Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Oberschlake, Larry Oberschlake, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theobald, Mrs. Harold Wise and Ralph R. Penn, chairman of the Fayette County Sesqui-centennial Committee.

The highlight of the parade for Fayette County was the appearance of Roberta Theobald and her court of Frances Oberschlake and Mary Ann Wise, Roberta was chosen as the Sesqui queen of this county.

Several other queens from Ohio counties also took part in the parade, which was headed by Janet Bailey of Akron, who was chosen as Miss Ohio. Many floats and high school bands were also in the parade.

## Day Spent at Fair By 9 Jeff Scouts

Nine Boy Scouts of Troop 67 of Jeffersonville, spent all day in Columbus Saturday working at the Ohio State Fair. The boys acted as ushers in the grandstand and as errand boys and scorekeepers for the horseshoe pitching contest Saturday morning.

The Scouts left Jeffersonville at 3:30 A. M. Saturday and got home at midnight.

Those who went to the Fair were Roger Mason, Bill Davis, Bill McFarland, Robert Rings, Jim Jacobs, Johnny Hoppes, Gary Evans, Dick Thornberry and Dale Evans. The Scouts were accompanied by Scoutmaster Clyde Rings.

The Scouts were served dinner and supper free at the Plaza Restaurant in Columbus. They had free time in the afternoon to take in the Fair.

## Dr. Herbert Martin Services Tuesday

Committal services for the ashes of Dr. Herbert Martin, 83, who died at the home of his daughter in Tucson, Ariz., and was cremated, will take place in the New Holland Cemetery Tuesday at 10 A. M. with Rev. Harold Braden in charge.

The ashes were sent to the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here for interment.

Dr. Martin, former head of the philosophy department of Iowa University, was known in New Holland, having married the former Miss Eva Parker of New Holland who survives.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## Mainly About People

Kenneth Pleasant of Greenfield, entered Memorial Hospital Sunday evening, for medical treatment.

Robert Newell of Good Hope, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Sunday evening, for surgery Monday morning.

Clarence Knecht, Route 1, James-town, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon, for surgery Monday morning.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Miss Norma Davis was released Sunday, to her home, Route 2, Sabina.

Mrs. Milton Davis and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Mt. Sterling, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Moore and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home on Route 3, Saturday afternoon.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lucas, was taken to her home in Greenfield, Sunday, after being a patient in Memorial Hospital since birth, August 10.

Mrs. Lewis Babb, of the Anderson Road, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Fay Woodruff and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home Route 3, Sabina, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Keifer, Route 1, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon. She had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Sylvia Mossbarger was returned from Doctors Hospital, Columbus, to her home on the Miami Trace Road, Saturday evening, in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. John Phillips, 1139 Gregg Street, was released from Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon, and returned to her home, in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Dewey Sheidler, 510 East Market Street, is a patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. She was admitted Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdren, Route 2, are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds ten ounces, born at 3:06 A. M. Sunday in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhoades of Sabina, are the parents of a son, weighing nine pounds seven ounces, born in Memorial Hospital at 6:41 P. M. Saturday.

A son, weighing five pounds thirteen ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital Monday at 3:16 A. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinzer, 330 East Market Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harrison, 822 Rawlings Street, are the parents of a six pound eight ounce daughter, born at 2:36 P. M. Saturday, in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Glascoe of Columbus, are announcing the birth of a son, David Ingalls, weighing eight pounds five ounces in Memorial Hospital, Sunday at 10:02 P. M. Mrs. Albert S. Glascoe, 231 North North Street, is the paternal grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Story of the Columbus Road, are the maternal grandparents.

## Blessed Events

A six pound two ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMahon, 431 Peddicord Avenue, in Memorial Hospital, at 3:18 A. M. Sunday.

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## Cancer Series Due In Color TV Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Cancer Society and the Columbia Broadcasting System on Oct. 21 will start a series of color TV programs for the medical profession dealing with detection, diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

The society, in an announcement yesterday, said the series of 30 weekly one-hour programs will be sent over a closed circuit to medical centers in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Toledo, Ohio. Other cities will be added later.

The society said it has allocated \$250,000 to the first year's operation, with CBS paying the balance of expenses.

El Salvador is the most densely populated nation on the American mainland.

Henry Barnard of Hartford who became Connecticut's first commissioner of Education.

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## Octa Man Fires Into Residence

Shotgun Used On Neighbor's House

Delbert Rankin, 36, Octa, was fined \$25 and costs, in municipal court Monday on a charge of malicious destruction of property, as the result of damage caused when he fired two shotgun blasts through the weather boarding of the Harry Davis home at Octa, about 10 P. M. Saturday night. Fifteen dollars of the fine was suspended.

Deputy Sheriff Ernest Fout made the arrest Sunday upon complaint of Davis.

The shooting allegedly followed some ill feeling between Rankin and Davis, it was stated.

No one was in the Davis home at the time the shots were fired.

One of the charges penetrated the wall about five feet above the ground and the other near the baseboard.

## Trieste Calm Despite Talk Of Conflict

TRIESTE (AP)—This big Adriatic free port went about business as usual today despite a clamorous word war between Italy and Yugoslavia over the long-disputed Trieste "free territory."

Although Italian troops moved toward the border as accusations flew back and forth, Trieste city remained free of demonstrations or even unusual public interest in the long dispute.

Yugoslavia officially denied yesterday Italian charges that President Tito was getting ready to annex the territory's Zone B, south of the port city, which Yugoslavia occupies and administers under the Italian peace treaty.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Ales Bebler also charged that the Italians were "endeavoring with all means available" to annex the U. S.-British-occupied Zone A of the territory, which includes the port.

Bebler asserted that "the Italians are getting the support of the Anglo-American military government in Trieste."

U. S. diplomats in Rome and Belgrade were reported relatively undisturbed over the increased tension between Italy and Yugoslavia.

Officials in Rome confirmed that an Italian infantry regiment and an armored battalion had been deployed along the Yugoslav border north of Trieste and that other army units in northeast Italy had been put on the alert. But the officials termed these actions "routine exercises" as part of maneuvers underway in the area.

Japs Given OK To Climb Mountain

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The Nepalese government has granted a Japanese Alpine club permission to attempt scaling the 26,658-foot Himalayan mountain Mansalu next spring, official sources said today.

The 14-member expedition tried to conquer the peak in northwest Nepal earlier this year but were beaten back by storms.

An eight-man team from Tokyo University also has been granted permission to attempt Annapurna peak—26,493 feet high—in central Nepal this winter. It already has been climbed once—by a French team under Maurice Herzog in 1950.

Firestone Strike Ended By Pact

CLEVELAND (AP)—The giant Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. was rumbling back into production today after a four-day strike by 25,500 CIO United Rubber Workers ended in an agreement expected to set a pattern for the industry.

The agreement provides a 12-cent hourly pay raise package, including a 5-cent general increase which raises the average pay of the production and maintenance workers to \$2.10 hourly. Other benefits include a \$25 increase in pension payments—to \$15 monthly—and comprehensive, company-paid hospital and surgical insurance for their dependents.

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Plain Dealer's farm editor, John C. Davis, is leaving his post as an assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

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## UNCLE SAM'S 'HOUSE OF WONDERS' Agriculture's Regional Research Labs Pay Off

By BOB HERGUTH  
Central Press Correspondent

PEORIA, Ill. — Want "butter" which spreads just right at zero or 120 degrees?

Hankering for a motor oil that's smooth and flowing either in an Alaskan winter or Panama summer?

How about some canned bread, fresh for years?

You may someday get all these items, and more, thanks to a "House of Wonders" Uncle Sam has set up here.

It is called the Northern Regional Research Laboratory and it is one of four the Department of Agriculture's bureau of agricultural and industrial chemistry has spotted over the country.

The lab, with 200 talented researchers, converts a farm's crops and wastes into new items which are not only useful, but which can replace critical materials if war comes. One of America's biggest bargains, Northern Regional cost \$1 million to build, another million to equip, and \$1½ million a year to run.

However, researching is just part of the story. It has a "pilot plant" with scaled-down prototypes of everyday industrial equipment, and "workmen" who are chemical engineers with MA and PhD degrees.

THE PATENT LICENSES and basic know-how for a product and its manufacture are turned over to private industry only when labmen are satisfied they have all the basic faults beaten. Their care and patience have turned many cantankerous "sow's ear" experiments into mass-production "silk purses."

Take dextran, for instance. That's the new synthetic made by bacteria reacting on cane sugar, which the Army recently announced it is using exclusively instead of blood plasma for treatment of shock and burns.

Dextran was first tried out in England and Sweden during World War II, but with indifferent results. Northern Regional put a team of trouble-shooters on it, in two years found out how to produce it rapidly with a new organism, now has the basic price for the military down from \$14 to \$7 per pint.

The Army switched to it because one out of five men given blood plasma gets jaundice—but not with dextran.

SOMETIMES a Northern Regional product can be used for more than one thing. There's the "starch sponge" which is being tested on wounded GIs in Korea now. It was actually discovered more than 100 years ago, when a chemist found a starch paste became spongy when frozen, then stayed spongy no matter how many times it was refrozen or thawed.

It was a mere curiosity until the experiments here. Being pure starch, the sponge was nourishing, and at first they thought it would

concentration. He never missed a lesson during those six weeks, and he worked with a kind of inner fire that seems to be the peculiar property of great artists. It's a demand for perfection.

"Mary Martin and Yul Brynner have it as well as Olivier. And that's what makes them great."

Mrs. Cahoon has been voice coach for Mary Martin since Mary was 12 years old. Mrs. Cahoon was a professor at Texas Christian University then. Mary studied with her for her first big success in the musical "Leave It To Me," when she immortalized the song, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

Every child should be "exposed" to singing, Mrs. Cahoon believes, whether or not he ever goes in for music as a career.

"The singing voice helps develop the speaking voice, and vice versa. In singing or speaking, your body is your instrument, and you should learn to use it correctly, she explains.

"Your speech is your main contract with people. First impressions usually are made by the voice. If you speak with a nasal twang or a colloquial accent, if you whine or grate when you talk, you are handicapping yourself, no matter what your business."

Mrs. Cahoon is proud of the fact that she taught Olivier to sing in six weeks. She hastens to add this isn't usually possible.

"Mr. Olivier asked me if he could learn to sing in six weeks—that's all the time he had. At first I was horrified, but after talking with him, hearing his beautiful diction and speaking voice, I thought it might be done. Of course he had the voice to start with—it merely needed bringing out."

"He also has an intense power of

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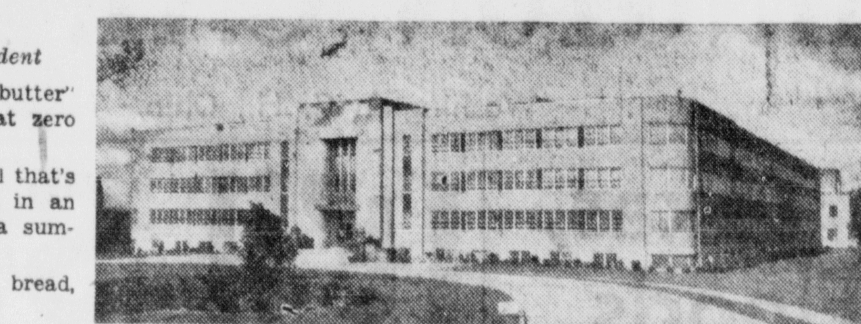
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Northern Regional Research Laboratory in Illinois.



NRR's Director Milner

It was at Northern Regional, too, that penicillin got out of the test tubes and into production in time to save countless lives during World War II.

Northern Regional, with a leading soybean oil chemist—Dr. Reid Thompson Milner—as its director, specializes in agricultural residues, cereal grains and oil seeds.

Near San Francisco, the Western laboratory is busy on new and tastier ways to dehydrate those GI favorites—potatoes, tomatoes, corn and green beans. It is even found that if you remove the glucose from dried eggs, you erase the peculiar taste which lingered in the mouths and memories of World War II vets.

In Philadelphia, Eastern Regional researchers are finding substitutes for imported tanning materials. Down south in New Orleans, the problem in the labs is making cotton fabrics mold-, flame-, shrink- or waterproof.

Wherever there's a regional research lab, you'll find a team of Americans dedicated to the task of making "lemonade" out of what we thought was going to be a huge national "lemon"—our dwindling natural resources, our farm residues and surpluses.

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## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.68
Corn	1.51
Oats	.68
Soybeans	2.36
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	57c
Butterfat No. 2	52c
Eggs	54c
Pullet Eggs	38c
Heavy Hens	18c
Leghorn Hens	12c
Heavy Fryers	24c
Leghorn Fryers	20c
Roosters	12c

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards. Market hogs from 200 to 240 \$23.75, sows \$21.00.

### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — USDSalable hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts 190 lbs. and above mostly 15 higher; lighter weights steady; sows steady to 25 higher; advance on 250 lb down; bulk choice 1 and 2, 200-250 lb butchers 24.75; choice 1, 220-240 lb 24.55; 180-190 lb 24.00-50; 165-170 lb 22.65-23.50; sows 400 lb down 20; 22; 400-550 lb 18.5-2.00; hogs 13.00-50.

Cattle 2,300; calves 300; good and choice fed steers and yearlings moderately active; steady; utility to low good yearlings 800 lb down weak to 50 lower; cows weak to 50 off; bulls steady; bulk average good to choice fed steers and yearlings 1150 lb down 20.00-24.00; average to high choice 25.00-50; prime club yearlings 27.00; low good 850-700 lb 17.50-19.00; utility and commercial yearlings 10.00-14.00; cutter 9.00-10.00; good and choice around 800 lb heifers 21.5-23.00; utility and commercial cows 9.00-13.00; canners and cutters 8.50-8.50; low canners 6.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-13.00; canner and cutter 9.00-10.50; vealers steady; choice and prime 22.50-25.00; commercial and good 15.00-20.00; culls down to 8.00; commercial to choice 27.5-32.00 lb calves 10.00-14.00.

Sheep 600; spring lambs 20.10 lower; choice and prime 19.00-20.00; utility and good 16.00-18.00;

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## The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The dramatic steps preliminary to a Korean peace conference, such as the prisoner exchange and the struggle in the United Nations to pick delegates to the conference, have obscured two main questions:

Will it succeed? If not, then what?

For two weeks world attention has been focused on the United Nations. There the United States managed to keep India from being named to the peace conference, and also maneuvered Russia into taking part only if the Communist Chinese and North Koreans say they want her.

A price tag, perhaps expensive, was attached to this victory for the United States. There was some conflict with allies over the American stand against paming India. The American stand may have injured, more than now appears, the feelings of India, biggest non-Communist nation in Asia, and may have caused resentment among other non-Communist Asians.

Such wounds can be healed later in other ways. Again, they may be reopened by Russia, which could try to renew the dispute on India in another couple of weeks when the U.N. General Assembly begins its regular session. For the past two weeks it was in special session to choose conference delegates.

The Chinese Communists, although not in the U.N., might throw some sand in the wheels with the help of Russia, which is. The Reds might demand that, since Russia can sit in on the conference although she had no troops in Korea, others like Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia should be on the Communist side too—and perhaps India.

If the Chinese are bent on destruction, they could use other tools to wreck the conference before it really got started. For instance, by argument over what the conference should discuss—Korea only or problems in the rest of Asia—and how. This country wants to limit the conference to Korea.

There never has been any public revelation of why the Chinese Communists, after steadily blocking agreement on an armistice for two years, suddenly yielded ground on the prisoner exchange issue to let the shooting stop.

It seems unquestionable that they acted under the direction or at least the pressure of Moscow at a time shortly after Malenkov succeeded Stalin as premier and when, apparently, he was involved in an internal power struggle of his own with Beria.

But whatever the reason a few months ago for agreeing to an armistice, the mood or the purpose of the Communists may have changed. It is possible they will work for a peaceful settlement in

the conference, but that has to be shown.

There never has been any wide optimism that the conference would succeed. It is supposed to begin sometime between Oct. 15 and 31. Within 90 days after that, sometime between Jan. 15 and 31, there should be some indication of a chance or failure—if it begins on schedule.

If the conference fails, it would seem that the United States at least would have to keep troops in Korea indefinitely, across a no man's land from Chinese and North Korean troops in a truce that could erupt any minute into renewed war.

Such an occupation of Korea would be expensive, even if no lives were lost, in American manpower tied down there, and in the monetary cost. It would give this country a foothold on the Asian continent in case of a new crisis there, now unforeseen.

Because of the determination of South Korea's President Syngman Rhee—who predicts failure for the conference and wants all Korea unified by force—the United States may have its hands full trying to keep Rhee from renewing the war if the conference breaks down.

It may have trouble with him even before such a breakdown. He has promised not to start anything for at least 90 days after the conference begins, but it is not clear on the public understanding of his talks with Secretary of State Dulles what he might attempt after that date.

Rhee, who controls half a million troops of his own, has said: "It is our wish and determination to march north at the earliest possible moment."

And no one can even guess what the Chinese and North Koreans might do about renewing the war if the conference failed.

## Cartwright Again Facing Trouble

Martin Cartwright, 29, formerly of Washington C. H., who was released from the famous Alcatraz federal prison in San Francisco Bay, August 16, is now under arrest in Memphis, Tenn. In that city, he and Joseph Lee Chester, 37, Louisville, Ky., who had been a pal of Cartwright's in Alcatraz, were arrested while they were planning a bank or a loan company robbery.

Cartwright, whom the Memphis police say has spent most of his life in various prisons since he was 16 years of age, told Memphis police he knew Chester in Alcatraz back in 1945, the year Chester was released. Chester was released from Atlanta federal prison two months ago.

The two men were taken into custody by a police officer who saw Cartwright trying to conceal a gun.

When the ex-convicts showed signs of resisting, the officer pulled his gun and they surrendered. Chester told the policeman, "Had my gun not been in the glove com-

## Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



## Steel Output Hits New Low; Demand Said On Decline Now

CLEVELAND (AP)—The rate of output in the steel industry last week, as reported today by Steel, the metalworking weekly, dropped to the year's low mark.

The low point, 94.5 per cent of rated capacity, was set once before, during the week ended July 11, when plant vacations were at their height.

During the week ended Aug. 29, steel output dropped 1.5 percent.

## Poet's Corner

### THE PASSING SHOW

Junior's brakes were very bad. . . Now his folks are looking sad. . .

Jimmie Elton would not dim. . . Now they're puttin' flowers on him. . .

Danny had a "hot rod" car. . . Now he's where that angels are. . .

Jackie always drove too fast. . . Now his speeding days are past. . .

Elmer always hogged the road. . . Now he has a new abode. . .

Earl ignored the traffic signs. . . You can read between the lines. . .

Bob tried driving with his knees. . . I was at his obsequies. . .

Frank Grubbs

partment I would have killed you. . . Whereabouts of the two men since they were released from federal prison, had been a mystery. . .

Memphis police said Cartwright had "worked his way into Alcatraz through various federal prisons because he was too tough to handle." They said he had served time for burglary, auto thefts and sodomy.

age points from the previous week's figure, which Steel said was "reflecting the waning of urgency in steel demand."

The magazine went on: "A drop now in the percentage rate of steel production actually constitutes a greater lack of use of steelmaking facilities than is displayed by the percentage figures."

Steelmaking capacity, it explained, is still increasing and should reach 119 million net tons by Dec. 31. But operating rates are still calculated on the Jan. 1, 1953, rated capacity of 117.5 million tons.

"For an operating rate to hold steady," the weekly stated, "production has to increase. When the rate goes down, there is more idle equipment than the percentage figure indicates."

The magazine said steel market easing has been indicated by a "nosived" in scrap prices, which fell as much as \$5 a ton.

Scrap, it continued, is one of steel's most important raw materials, and is "historically a bellwether of business conditions in the steel industry."

"What happens to scrap often happens to steel several months later," it stated.

The break in scrap prices brought the week's composite price on steelmaking grades to \$42.1 a ton last week, a \$1 decline from the preceding week.

## Cpl. Wm. Wood To Reach U. S. In Another Week

Cpl. William Wood of Washington C. H., who was just released as a prisoner of war held by the Reds in North Korea, is slated to reach the United States about Sept. 5.

His mother, Mrs. Earl Wood of Elm Street, received a telegram from the War Department Saturday morning, stating that Cpl. Wood was already on the ship, U.S.N.T. Marine Adder, and should land at San Francisco a week from today.

Cpl. Wood was the only POW soldier from Fayette County, so far as is known. He was released only last week after being a prisoner since May of 1951.

## Colorado Trout Joust With Ike

FRASER, Colo. (AP)—Fish in St. Louis Creek got their first chance yesterday to nibble at presidential bait—and it proved fatal.

President Eisenhower fished the creek for the first time since he arrived at his vacation ranch last Thursday. He snagged a trout on his first cast and his luck continued good, aides reported. A sore elbow which he bruised before leaving Washington early this month had kept him from fishing.

The President planned to tempt the trout again today.

## Ex-Opera Singer Safe After Ordeal

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A one-time Chicago opera singer and his dancer wife, missing in remote central Australia for nearly a week, have turned up exhausted but uninjured.

The former Chicago Opera Company tenor, Victor Carrell, and Mrs. Carrell, a choreographer known professionally as Beth Dean, said they spent five nights in a cave near Ayres Rock after their car got stuck during a rainstorm. They walked into Ernabella mission south of Alice Springs Saturday night.

## Autoist Catches Hit-Run Driver

CHICAGO (AP)—Louis Gawlik, 39, was a man with a mission.

When he saw an oncoming car knock a woman down at an intersection, he wheeled his own automobile around in pursuit.

Ninety minutes and 40 miles of dark alleys later, he overtook the fleeing car when it ran out of gas. His yells brought police.

The seized driver, Arthur Kneip, 58, denied striking the woman, Mrs. Mary Garbrech, 53, but police said they found a fragment of her slip on Kneip's fender.

## Why Red Cross Blood Reserve Has Dropped

Use For Prevention In Polio This Year Proves Big Factor

This story which appeared Friday in the Record-Herald relative to the comparatively low blood supply at the Red Cross Blood Center in Columbus and the need for Fayette and other counties to meet their full quota of blood donors, aroused much interest and comment in this community, especially concerning the need to cut off regular blood shipment to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital, except for grave emergencies which indicates that the need for blood has grown rapidly because of use of blood contributed for the preparation of gamma globulin which has been distributed over the country through the U. S. Public Health Service in emergency shipments since the polio season began in late July.

About 150,000 children are reported to have been inoculated in 14 different epidemic areas in the nation with 1,085,850 cubic centimeters of this vital fluid. Many hundreds of others have been given similar protection from 2,170,000 cubic centimeters which the Public Health Service distributed to 33 states and territories under the basic allocation plan prior to the polio season.

All this gamma globulin is from the office of the Defense Mobilization pool supplied by the American Red Cross and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The use of gamma globulin for prevention of polio has been so much in demand this year the Red Cross free blood available has been cut to a point which makes the call upon the public for more donors more emphatic than ever before.

The Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit is to be in this city on Thursday, September 10, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. at the Grace Methodist Church.

## Senate Panel Delinquency Probe Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Hendrickson (R-N.J.) said today a Senate judiciary subcommittee will probably start its nationwide investigation of juvenile delinquency with hearings on some big city, but is not overlooking small town problems.

Hendrickson said he expects the committee, voted \$44,000 by the Senate to finance its operations, to launch public hearings about Nov. 1 into all phases of juvenile delinquency.

"We intend to cover everything from the operation of narcotic rings which sell their wares to high school students to the baby adoption racket which has grown out of juvenile delinquency," the New Jersey senator said.

Hendrickson said he expects some concrete recommendations for law changes to come out of the inquiry.

As an example, he said it had been called to his attention that in many communities, including the District of Columbia, youths could order liquor delivered by telephone although they could not buy it in stores.

Hendrickson said the subcommittee already is being flooded with offers of cooperation from civic and religious groups.

## Soviet Selects New India Envoy

LONDON (AP)—Former Soviet Trade Minister M. A. Menshikov has been named Russian ambassador to India.

Moscow radio said last night Menshikov will replace Ivan A. Benediktov, who was appointed to the New Delhi post only last April. Benediktov's new position has not been disclosed. Formerly he was minister of agriculture under Stalin.

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance. The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the state of Ohio, hereby certifies that the U. S. Branch of the ATLAS ASSURANCE COMPANY, LTD., whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1952: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$14,402,136.64; Aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$9,024,436.39; Net assets, \$5,377,700.25; Statutory deposit, \$500,000.00; Surplus, \$4,877,700.25; Income for the year, \$7,103,829.93; Expenditures for the year, \$6,574,433.22.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1953. Walter A. Robinson, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal) 45

## Montgomery Co. Centennial Fair

Centennial celebration of Montgomery County Fair at Dayton, Sept. 7-10th, will offer a considerable number of special features, highlighted by a "Centennial Cavalcade of Stars Revue" on the night of Sept. 8th, featuring Jerry Colonna and the 12 Lindsay Lovelies.

That same night there will be a prize winning stock and farm machinery parade, a massed county-wide band concert, Triangle R Color Guard and Riders, Antioch Shrine Mounted Patrol and several circus acts of high caliber. A parade of old-timer horse-drawn and ancient autos is set for 4:00 P. M. Wednesday, September 9th.

Purses totaling \$12,500 insure good entries for the harness races, to be run every afternoon and evening as a memorial to Omer Van Kirk, for many years a prominent horseman at the Fair. Other cash prizes run up to \$800 with trophies as additional rewards in most cases.

The Fair's huge Agricultural Building has been entirely rebuilt interiorly and will contain a complete outlay of exhibits by granges, farm displays, schools, 4-H Clubs, Dayton and Montgomery County garden clubs, who will convert the center space into a mammoth flower show.

## Take It Easy Over Week-end

Labor Day Traffic Hazards Great

Motorists were advised today by Sheriff Orland Hays to take it easy over the Labor Day weekend and live longer.

He stressed the need for drivers to maintain a margin of safety on streets and highways jammed with weekend traffic over the holiday.

This means, it was explained, that motorists should anticipate that other drivers may make mistakes some of the time and that by anticipating these mistakes he will be able to avoid accidents.

"To make sure it won't be pain and grief you will bring to yourself and your family," Sheriff Hays said, "keep your holiday spirit and your car under control. And keep your eyes open for drivers and pedestrians who may not be as sensible as you."

"Decide now that you and your family will have a pleasant holiday, not a painful future."

"Remember, too," he said, "that Labor Day means the end of summer vacation for youngsters. So watch out for children all the time. Drive slow—and give boys and girls a chance to grow!"

## Lass, 7, Saves Drowning Father

DETROIT (AP)—Seven-year-old Annette Kuzdal can't swim but still she splashed into the Detroit River yesterday and saved the life of her father, Peter, 48.

Annette was sitting on the beach when Kuzdal suffered a heart attack and fell face down in shallow water. She yelled when she saw him floating and kept on yelling as she waded into the water.

She reached her father and held his head above water for five minutes until two policemen heard her shouts.

Kuzdal recovered from the attack.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

<b>Kroger</b>	
KROGER PEACHES Freestone In Heavy Syrup	
No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
PINEAPPLE Fancy Crushed In Hvy. Syrup	
303 Can	23c
PEAS New Pack	
2 No. 2 Cans	25c
APRICOTS In Syrup	
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	55c

**SULTANA SLICED PINEAPPLE**  
Reg. 27c Value For 23c

AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859

**AP Super Markets**  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

## Detailed Plans Made To Halt Any Recession

Business, Government Ready To Pounce On First Sign Of Slump

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—A business slump may be no more now than a gleam in a statistician's eye.

But rarely, if ever, have such elaborate plans been made to pounce upon one—if and when it tries to sneak in.

Businessmen for some time now have been salting down their plans with caution.

And the government is setting up a nationwide system of economic detectors. Spotters are to report the first signs of the approach of a slump. They will act much like a network of radar stations around our borders to detect the approach of an enemy, air attack.

One of the things these economic spotters will report to Walter Williams, undersecretary of commerce, will be any drop in the length of the work week in their areas. A shortening in the number of hours worked is one of the first indicators of the approach of a slump.

All of these precautions are being taken when the news reports are filled with accounts of prosperity. Almost all the figures being released tell of good times—of new record highs being set in employment, in sale, in personal income, in total production of goods and services.

But these governmental reports tell us where we've been. They show how things were in the first half of the year in most cases. In some cases they reveal the state of business in July. But it will be some weeks yet before the data shows how things are now—and, of course, they give only the faintest indication of how business will be later on.

The stock market has been trying to guess. The traditional summer bull market never got off its knees this time. In the midst of all the glowing reports on earnings, dividends, sales and production by the nation business firms, stock traders have taken a cautious, and often dreary, view of the future course of stock prices.

Instead of cheering that steel production hit new highs the first half of the year, learyish stock traders have been looking at reports that before long steel sup-

## She Thought POW Dead, So Married Again

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—An attractive young wife of a soldier she believed dead but who was released from a Korean prison camp this week prepared today to meet a marital mixup.

Mrs. Avis Meier married Herald Kapsch of Mitchell, S. D., last March, believing that her first husband, Cpl. Ralph W. Meier, had been killed in the Korean War. Her marriage to Kapsch, however, was annulled in June when Kapsch learned Meier was still alive.

"I don't know how this will work out, or how I want it to work out," Mrs. Meier said yesterday at the home of relatives here.

"I don't know what will be in Ralph's heart and I'm not sure what is in mine."

Meier married Avis Nov. 8, 1950, when she was 15 years old. A few days later he entered the army. He was captured by the Communists Dec. 31, 1951.

Mrs. Meier, who said she had no plans for meeting Meier, said she thought she was doing right in marrying Kapsch because "I heard from a boy in Korea last fall that my husband was dead."

Declining to discuss Kapsch, Mrs. Meier said: "My whole life had taken a new direction and then everything tumbled down on me."

plies will top demand.

Instead of concentrating on the huge flow of cars out of Detroit, they've noted forecasts that output is about to slow down.

Instead of reacting to the record high industrial production in General, some traders have preferred to look at the also record high business inventories.

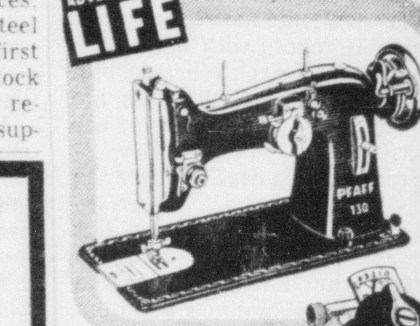
These inventories, well supported so far by sales volume, would look even bigger, however, if new orders don't keep flowing into the factories.

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## Price Supports And Farm Aid - Touchy Topic

Nearly every adult in Fayette County has heard, or taken part in discussions by various groups, touching various phases of the question relating to support prices and other aids to the farmer.

This question, politically speaking, is about as difficult and as serious a matter, as is now in the foreground of public interest. It results in cautious, tight-rope-walking planks and policies by both major political parties.

Along this line, more than passing interest has been aroused by a recent address by Wheeler McMillen, editor-in-chief of the agricultural paper, Farm Journal, one of the leading publications in its field. The address attacked this problem under the provocative title, "Can—and Should—Farmers Stand on Their Own Feet?"

In a brief historical review, McMillen pointed out that in an earlier era farmers suffered from a lack of organization which led to various economic discriminations against them. The result, he says, was that "a farmer was never sure that he could find room for himself to stand on his own feet." Thus the groundwork for government assistance was laid.

McMillen said that the extremely high level of prosperity farmers have enjoyed during the past 10 years has led to serious misconceptions. Inasmuch as during this period government has engaged in new and unprecedented activities in farm policy, it is widely believed that these activities have been the primary cause of good times on the farm.

He disputes this, writing, "Not the farm policies of government—unless you count war a governmental policy—but the combination of various forces account for the highest degree of prosperity in agricultural history; a combination that includes defense preparations, war, weather, inflation, remarkable new tools provided

by science and invention, and a great population growth."

He then asks, "Should farmers stand on their own feet?" As a matter of record, he points out that many groups besides farmers—groups including business, labor, elderly people, and so on—have been given government subsidies of one kind and another. This, of course, doesn't necessarily justify subsidies for any group as a principle, and McMillen presents a powerful case against high agricultural price supports, ending with the statement that "they cannot in the long run work to the advantage of farmers, nor to the national advantage."

He clearly believes that farmers should stand on their own feet, but adds this important proviso: "Since government aid extends to so many groups besides farmers, one must now also ask when farmers should stand on their own feet? The only fair answer to that is obvious—when ever everybody else is compelled to stand on his own feet!"

The editor's last question is: Can farmers stand on their own feet? He believes they can—shortly, if not immediately—because of our swift population growth. Every 12 seconds the United States gains a new and hungry citizen. Every three months the farm market is increased by about as many people as live in the city of San Francisco.

The time when there will be 200,000,000 of us is not far in the future. To quote McMillen once more: "These new customers bring into the country with them no new land to farm. Consequently the old problems of surplus which had plagued agriculture in recent times are passing problems. The nation will before long be more concerned with whether farmers can produce enough than because they occasionally produce too much of certain crops."

## Trouble Brings Out The Best in Man

NEW YORK (AP)—What is wrong with man—that curious, upright creature who so often find a horizontal death while seeking peace by fighting wars.

When times are worst, he is at his best. It's been like that since gentlemen first adjusted their differences with stone hammers against each other's skulls. And now entire civilizations are able to destroy each other at one blow.

How progress does improve the breed!

As one of the world's eldest teen-agers (teen 40 and the grave) I am accustomed to the fact that life sometimes deals the bottom card you don't want from the top of the deck.

It doesn't fit in your hand. Worse, it doesn't fit in your dreams. But you have to play it or get out of the game. To me, and I don't criticize those who have a different idea or even choose a midnight exit, it has always been more fun to stay in the game and trade an old disappointment for a new card.

But why do we as a species of life have to stack the deck against ourselves so often?

We never get more joy than we do from one another, and one destroyed in anger is one less to share a pleasure with. When Cain killed Abel he not only lost a brother. He set a precedent that diminished a small world, a world no larger yet for all the growth and passions of the centuries.

All the money and all the land on earth cannot give you the fun that people give you. Can a bought acre make you laugh?

Can a \$100 bill? At 42 I would mortgage myself to a bank for many years if by that way I could rent back for even a moment the companionship alive again of a few flesh-and-blood, spirit-remembered friends who died, for one reason or other, in this deadly business of living.

Who has known loss, and doesn't yearn that way? Well, yearning may carpenter many an impossible dream—what castles it does build in our minds—but in the winter of our heart it does not change the weather we endure or that predicted by the U. S. Weather Bureau, even by a long range forecast.

But as toil exercises the muscles of our bodies so does trouble stretch our minds. We grow by loss as well as by gain. Sometimes we become higher as life erodes the altitude of our ego away.

So many people can look at the human race—preachers, philosophers, businessmen and scientists, social or otherwise—and come up with a ready answer. And the world still reels through wrong toward what, we hope, is right. But the only pattern humankind has achieved is that of father and mother and child—the trinity of existence that rules both mouse and man. And wolves.

Here we are on the pale fragment of a fading star, wondering where we are going instead of tilling the garden we have, warmed by the sun that shines upon us and faithless to the sun within us.

What a thing man is—depth

## Idealistic "One World" Idea

One of the aberrations which struck at a sizeable group of influential American during and immediately after World War II was the concept that a way could be found to limit, if not to abolish, national sovereignty. No striking evidence of such a movement appeared in Europe; none at all appeared in Russia, China, or any of their satellite countries.

It was a distinctively American manifestation of a desire to end war, to find another method of settling international disputes, to discover perhaps a parliament of man. It cannot be said that all who were hopeful of such an outcome of World War II were mad; it can be said that they were idealistic; that they were seeking a Christ-like approach to public problems in a world that is not only not Christian but much of which is not even influenced by

the Old Testament. In a word, materialism and idealism do not mix and we live in a blatantly materialistic era.

The astonishing fact is that legislatures of 23 states adopted resolutions for world government. Of these, 20 have now rescinded the resolutions. The three remaining in favor of this proposition are Connecticut, Utah and Washington. Two states, Delaware and Michigan, have adopted resolutions opposing all forms of world government.

The 20 states that had once passed resolutions favoring world government and subsequently rescinded their resolutions, are:

Georgia, California, Rhode Island, Alabama, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Missouri, Massachusetts, Colorado, Oregon, Maryland, Kentucky, Florida, New Jersey, Maine, New Hampshire, Virginia, Arkansas, North Carolina.

In seven states, committees of the legislatures rejected the resolutions without reporting them out of committee. These are:

Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Vermont.

This is the record-up-to-date of the world government movement in the United States, indicating the swing of the pendulum. What seemed like a fine human effort turned out to be another failure because the idea assumed too much. It assumed that the world was ready to abolish separate na-

tions and to become a brotherhood of man.

Two movements aimed at this result, "Union Now" and the "World Federalists." The goal was identical; the road to it different. Both movements have revised their concepts but neither of them anticipates the sharp rise in nationalism in all countries except the United States. Neither recognized that World War II did not break down the strong nationalism of European and Asiatic countries but accentuated this emotional response to the challenge of our times.

"Union Now," which tended to be pro-British, could not have foreseen the antipathy of both Great Britain and the Commonwealth to American policies and purposes in Asia, amounting to a sacrifice of the United States to the interests of India. Nor could it have foreseen the Korean war and the defeat of the United States in that war with the subsequent reforming of alliances.

Nor could either of these movements have foretold the emergence of Communist China as one of the great powers, reducing the British Empire to a role of a broker between the Communist and the western nations.

World government is being attempted by the United Nations with little success, principally because already competitive groups are in existence, a mong them the Soviet group, the British Commonwealth group, the Moslem group (in part overlap-



## Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. JONDESEN

Natural childbirth has been described as a panacea for all problems of the mother and offspring. Although it does have many good features, its primary purpose is psychological.

The program of natural childbirth consists of four major courses of action.

Great emphasis has been given to diet. However, it is very doubtful if diet has any effect on labor

except in certain severe complications of pregnancy.

Another factor emphasized in natural childbirth is the education of the mother. Actually, education will remove some of the taboos or fears that may govern her condition, but too much stress in trying to remove these fears may sometimes arouse a great deal of apprehension and worry.

Exercises that are practiced under this program may be of some help on delivery.

The major factor in natural childbirth is the increased personal attention, group participation and competition that it affords. This tends to foster a feeling of security in the mother who is worried about having her baby.

A good patient-doctor relationship is fundamental to a better success of natural childbirth. Sometimes harsh treatment of the mother by either the hospital staff or the doctor may add months and months of conditioning the pregnant woman.

Even with natural childbirth, pain-relieving drugs as well as anesthesia must be given according to individual needs and with great caution. The anesthetic properly given permits unhurried delivery by the physician.

In some women, natural childbirth will undoubtedly be of great help. They will experience a deep satisfaction from being awake at the time of birth. However, for the majority of women, the usual methods of delivery are adequate and in most cases may be more satisfactory. They physician will decide in each case just what method of delivery will be best.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S.M.: I have had tuberculosis, which is now cured. Will my children inherit the tendency to get this disease?

Answer: No; children do not inherit tuberculosis or a tendency to develop it.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

By MARY McLEOD BETHUNE  
President Emeritus,  
Bethune-Cookman College  
(Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper)

AS I REFLECT upon the years which have passed and face the future, the deep realization is mine that the peoples of the world are looking to America for leadership in the quest for freedom, justice and peace.

During these passing years I have also noticed that men cannot do what they do not feel, nor can they feel what they do not believe. The leadership of our country must, therefore, be characterized by a statement of policy on the one hand and a demonstrated pragmatism on the other.

In this latter connection the colleges and universities of America occupy a strategic position in our national thought and its subsequent impact on world affairs. This is true because the colleges and universities train and indoctrinate the leaders of our country.

A Search for Truth

One of the major functions of higher education, in this respect, is the dedicated search for truth and the teaching of truth both by precept and example. The acceptance of truth by demonstration has characterized our entire system of higher education for the past one hundred years. And too, the reverence for freedom and justice has characterized our national government from its very inception. The political philosophy of our country and the college and university system of our country are intricately bound the one with the other.

With the advent and development of the scientific method as an approach to what is right and acceptable for the welfare of mankind, the American system of higher education has consistently developed an educational philosophy based on pragmatism.

We have believed in verity because verity can be demonstrated. We accept physical facts because demonstration proves them facts.

## Doctor Should Decide Best Delivery Method

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"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## 'Let All Colleges and Universities Raise a Standard to Which All Honest Youth Seeking Wisdom Can Repair'

By MARY McLEOD BETHUNE  
President Emeritus,  
Bethune-Cookman College  
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Mary McLeod Bethune

We accept a morality based on freedom, justice and the integrity of the individual because we believe these things can be demonstrated in personal living and in national policy. The pragmatic philosophy of our higher system of education is mutually bound in principle with the human individual in his pursuit of life and liberty.

The very inception of our country was based on the dignity of the human spirit and the inviolability of the human person. All that we are, all that we hope to be, all that we can be in these times must be based on the beliefs and philosophy of our founding fathers. And what is this philosophy?

We believe that all men have the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

We the people... in order to establish Justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, secure the Bless-

## New Gimmicks Used To Gouge U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Foreign nations have thought up several new wrinkles in their unceasing efforts to obtain generous financial assistance from big-hearted Uncle Sam for an indefinite period. Now that Congress has begun to reduce appropriations for direct, outright grants of cash, overseas producers of strategic materials required for national defense demand artificially high prices for their goods.

Their spokesmen, now conferring with government and private purchasers in New York and Washington, advance plausible arguments for this new and indirect tap on the Treasury. Unless the United States makes a high offer for these increasingly large, postwar surpluses, they plead that they must sell to Russia for a better price or even on a barter basis.

The principal bidders, it appears, are the two great protagonists in the cold war—Washington and Moscow. Neutrals and our allies buy only in accord with their peacetime, civilian needs.

BUYING — When this blunt threat fails to work, the foreign agents warn that the people in the low-standard, producing countries may fall under the spell and sway of communism because of economic distress resulting from depressed world prices and restricted markets. Most of the traveling salesmen come from what Former President Truman called the "backward and undeveloped areas."

In short, they are playing and haggling on our fears of growing

Russian might, and on the uncomfortable fact that Uncle Sam has been the Allies' moneyman during and since World War II.

During the global conflict, a State Department committee headed by Dean Acheson set up a "preclusiv" buying system. It paid outrageous prices for these raw materials so that they would not be sold to the Axis powers. It was a military rather than an economic policy.

U. S. GOUGED—In those days, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. furnished secret funds for these transactions, although military officers and representatives were authorized to close spot contracts in an emergency.

Thus, we were gouged heavily around the world for natural rubber, tin, tungsten, wolfram, manganese, copper, jute, coffee and sugar, to mention only a few of these essential articles. Principal sources then and now were Southeast Asia, India, South America, Spain and the Middle East.

But prices were no object against the need for survival. We shelled out billions willingly, although Jesse H. Jones, then RFC head, frequently complained of the generosity and ignorance of business methods shown by the diplomatic and military buyers.

PROBLEM —Wartime development of new, synthetic products, as well as more intensive exploration for scarce minerals has made this country more self-sufficient, and complicated the problem of foreign purchases at any price. Sir Sydney Palmer, former chairman of the British Rub-

ber Development Board and now salesman for Southeast Asia interests, has already run into difficulties.

Synthetic rubber now sells at 21.5 cents a pound, while the natural brings 23 cents. Palmer wants us to boost the synthetic price by six cents so that Malayan and Indonesian rubber can compete here and abroad. He anticipates such an increase when the government's plants are turned over to private industry.

It is obvious that any advance in the cost of the artificial product will be paid by American consumers, who will then finance an indirect foreign subsidy.

PRICES BOOSTED—Chile has been holding out for a copper price 7 or 8 cents above the world figure. Ceylon threatens to sell her entire rubber supply to Russia unless outbid by rival buyers. Iran may make a similar deal for her huge store of nationalized petroleum. Egypt may ship her cotton to Moscow. India may find a Soviet market for jute.

Many countries, including the most friendly, use a variety of this strategy, to justify trade with Communist China and Russia. Unless they penetrate Red markets, they insist that they will become so impoverished as to become susceptible to Soviet conquest or infiltration. And they postscript this argument with attacks on our high-tariff policies.

It seems that our role of generalissimo in the cold war will cost us many millions that will not show in the regular federal budget.

## Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Fayette County Fair clears \$5,301. More improvements are planned for next year's Fair. Chamber of Commerce drive a success. City teachers meet here Saturday.

Ten Years Ago

Fayette County and Washington C. H. scheduled to go on daylight saving or "central war time" Tuesday. School begins the same day. Thursday half-holidays will be continued after inauguration earlier in summer to relieve farm-labor shortage. Scarcity of merchandise and war time labor shortage were given as reason. Reappraisal of real estate was complete except for four townships.

Fifteen Years Ago

Jennings Hammond, alleged forger, in jail awaiting grand jury action. L. W. Reese to speak at Wilmington for teachers meeting. A special meat market is planned here by D. S. Barchet.

Twenty Years Ago

YMCA Alleys being made ready for coming bowling season. Two being lengthened to regulate size. About 1,500 pigs and sow shipped out of Washington C. H. stockyards to various concentra-

tion points for government purchase.

Enrollment at 70 in County Home; double that of previous year.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

A Halloween celebration, featuring displays by different merchants in city, being planned. New stores now to be opened for several weeks in business changes which took place recently on Court Street.

Thirty Years Ago

Fayette County's average corn yield among top few counties in Ohio.

Tenants operate 44.9 percent of Fayette County farms.

Ed Stewart, lineman for Washington Gas and Electric Co., painfully burned and narrowly escaped death while working on a pole in New Holland.

McCarthy Doesn't

Care Who Blushes

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) told American legionnaires here last night he plans to continue his government investigations even if they embarrass the Eisenhower administration. "I am disappointed over the fact that some members of my own Republican party have been saying: 'Now that we're in power, why don't you lay off? Don't embarrass this administration.' I don't give a tinker's dam who is embarrassed."

Your Future

A prosperous time, both from a business and personal standpoint. However, do not be a spendthrift; conserve part of your probable gains. Born on this date a child may be analytical and discriminative, also original and independent.

How'd You Make Out

1. An instrument, for writing.  
2. No.  
3. In tennis, when the server is behind, after a game has been decided.  
4. Paul Gauguin, French painter.  
5. "Hamlet" in Shakespeare's play.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Engineer Killed

RAVENNA (AP)—Richard Martens, 35, a Davenport, Iowa, engineer, died from electrical shock yesterday when a drilling rig mast of his truck touched a power line.

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# TEACHER IN BOTH SPAIN, U. S. A., CONCHA FINDS THEM WORLD APART

By J. WILLIAM FAULKNER  
Central Press Correspondent

CLEVELAND—The friendliness of American classrooms and the bright, shiny counters of five-and-ten-cent stores have drawn enthusiastic "si si's" from Miss Concha de Moxo, foreign exchange teacher from Madrid, Spain.

During a summer of teaching at Western Reserve university's noted Spanish House, volatile Miss de Moxo has found a startling difference between education, U.S.A., and education, Spanish style.

"Over here you are so full of life," she said. "Your students do so many things. Sports, dances, clubs, parties—all those things are missing in all Spanish universities."

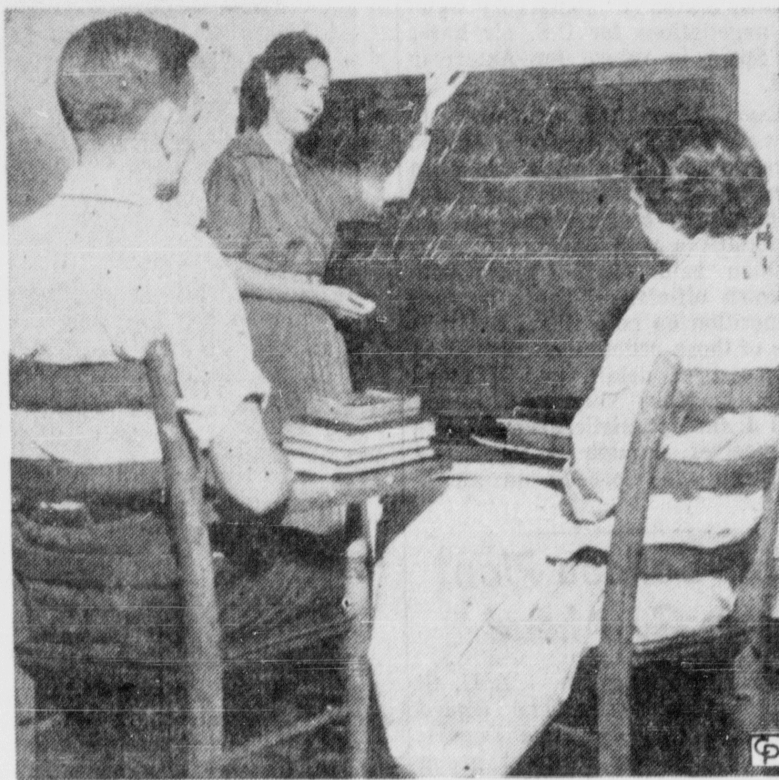
A graduate of the University of Madrid, Miss de Moxo majored in the humanities and then taught art, history and Spanish grammar in Santa Isobel school there. Two years ago she flew to the United States and began teaching Spanish at Rosemont college, a Philadelphia, Pa., girls school. There she learned English and became accustomed to the informality of the American classroom.

Her next assignment was at the University of Pennsylvania, where she caught a picture of large-scale education and, during the summer months, took a group of students to Madrid.

**American Visitors Well Liked**  
"The people of Madrid consider the Americans the best visitors of all," she said. "They like them because they are not—how you say—looking down their noses at the Spanish people. Americans are interested in Spain and they ask lots of questions. It makes the Spanish people feel friendly to them."

When Miss de Moxo arrived at Reserve last spring she felt perfectly at ease. She had completely absorbed the American way of education.

"At first all the extra-curricular activities were strange to me and so was the friendship between the student and the teacher. In Madrid it is not like that. There a student goes to the university for only one thing—to learn. He does not know, or expect to know, the



Pretty Concha de Moxo teaches Western Reserve Spanish class.

teacher. He listens to the lecture. He leaves. That is all."

"Here it is different. I know all of the 30 students I had this summer. We are friends and I like that," Miss de Moxo continued. "Here also education is a preparation for life. All the things that are done in college beside the books—it gives the American student both vocations and avocations. He learns what is outside the books as well as what is inside them."

In contrast, Spanish higher education is for scholars devoted to pure "book" knowledge. The last two years of high school in Spain compare with the first two years of college here. After that, unless he is devoted to the academic life, the Spanish student goes to work. Life in general in the United States proved as appealing to Miss de Moxo as did the educational system. "Like most foreign visitors I was amazed by the tremendous distances," she said.

"Everything is bright and new and energetic here. Everyone has an automobile and the size of the

cities is staggering. It took me a long time to get used to drug stores that sold sandwiches and ice cream as well as drugs. There is nothing like that in Madrid."

"The five-and-ten-cent stores are a world apart. So many things in one store. So many amazing things!"

**American Men are Okay**  
Miss de Moxo, who is young and pretty, also approves of American men, although she confesses she does not always understand them. "They are not direct like the Europeans. It takes longer to get to know them but they are nice," she said.

American women, Miss de Moxo feels, are more "aggressive" than their European counterparts. "It is probably because the American men want them that way," she laughed.

After completing her doctor of philosophy requirement at the University of Madrid, Miss de Moxo hopes to return to the United States and continue her teaching career.

## Do-It-Yourself Isn't Fad; It's Big Business

Hobby Tinker Market  
Now Estimated At  
\$3 Billion A Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — Businessmen are going to give mom more help in getting pop out of his slippers and into old clothes busily sprucing up the place.

Do-it-yourself isn't a fad anymore. It's a market, estimated to be grossing three billion dollars a year.

Many companies are now giving their products a going over to make them more attractive and useful to the home-fixers and hobby tinkers. Many stores are planning active promotions of materials and tools.

Some manufacturers have formed a non-profit organization, Home Improvement Survey Inc., to make a six-month study of the home market for power and hand tools, lumber, abrasives, adhesives, and plywood. They will put up \$75,000 for the survey, according to its chairman, Ray C. DuBucq, of the Rockwell Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh.

At New York's do-it-yourself show this spring 50,000 persons paid to see 63 exhibits of materials and processes they could use in the hours away from their job. Los Angeles has held a successful show. Chicago is preparing for a similar one late in October.

Tool manufacturers, hardware stores, building material dealers, lumberyards and various retail stores now look upon home-fixers as a major market.

This trend among Americans is a return to the ways of their ancestors, in days when you did it yourself because there was no one else to do it.

But what is this new trend doing to the professional carpenters, painters and builders?

"There's more work for professional, skilled craftsmen today than there ever was," insists William S. Orkin, managing director of do-it-yourself shows. "They will always be on the job."

Home tinkers create heavy demand for materials and for the labor that produces them. Those engaged in egging on the trend contend that most of this type of work at home isn't lost by the professional anyway. It just wouldn't be done if the man about the house didn't do it.

Example: Maybe mom figures the family budget can stand having the bathroom painted only if she can get a brush into pop's hand. The professionals add another, and perhaps cynical, reason for families jumping into ambitious projects, like making a playroom in the basement. Often it looks cheaper at the planning stage than

## Grandma Needs Special Care From Doctor Same As Junior

SAN FRANCISCO —Grandma needs a medical specialist just like junior, says the head of a scientific society devoted to helping the nation's senior citizens.

"Families should have a dependable family geriatricist for their elder members," comparable to junior's pediatrician Dr. E. V. Cowdry, told the Gerontological Society last night.

The St. Louis scientist deplored the lack of full-time experts in diseases. He described some of

those now practicing as excellent—others as "half-baked."

The fear of growing old is hampering the solution of problems facing the aged, Dr. Cowdry declared.

"Because of this phobia, we like to turn away from old people and their difficulties, and concentrate instead on starry-eyed children," he said.

"Our nation is not discharging its duty to the increasing millions of citizens who face with trepidation their declining years."

However, social and medical scientists in final sessions of the three-day meeting presented these findings from research projects aimed at relieving that trepidation:

1. A proper diet of milk products can lessen incidents of arthritis in body joints (osteoarthritis).

2. Atherosclerosis—the condition which often leads to heart attacks and apopleptic strokes—may be caused by a deficiency of heparin, a chemical normally found in the liver and lungs.

3. Educated persons get smarter as they get older.

Dr. L. M. Crimwell, San Diego, said results of his experiments with 269 osteoarthritis showed "the older people who hadn't liked milk products had more osteoarthritis than their counterparts who had liberally used them."

Dr. Hyman Engelberg of Los Angeles said his research—if confirmed—would show that atherosclerosis or hardening of the arteries is a heparin-deficiency disease just as diabetes in many cases results from insulin deficiency.

## Turnpike Finish Deadline Is Same

COLUMBUS —The Ohio Turnpike Commission still thinks it can complete the northern toll road by Oct. 1, 1955.

Major court actions, to date at least, have been resolved successfully in favor of the commission.

At least four court actions remain for disposition. Spokesmen for the commission do not believe these actions will delay the overall completion date, although the possibility remains of delays on certain sections. To date 86.7 miles of the turnpike are under contract—35.9 per cent of the whole.

## Conductors Book Strike For Sept. 10

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa —The Order of Railway Conductors, seeking more pay for its 35,000 members, has announced it will begin a strike on some railroads at 6 a. m. (local standard time) Sept. 10.

The strike action was announced in Chicago yesterday by an aide of Tom Hughes, ORC president, and confirmed by an ORC spokesman here.

Hughes' aide, James Paddock, said the strike was concerned with rates of pay. Conductors, he said, have lost their "relative position" in the pay rate structure.

"The conductor now finds himself below the fireman, who is subordinate to him," Paddock said.

The conductors are seeking a graduated rate of pay. This means that the bigger the engine on a train, the more the conductor's pay would be. Engineers and firemen already have such a graduated rate, based on the power of locomotives.

In Washington, a spokesman for the National Mediation Board said the present dispute is an unsettled demand dating back to 1949 for the graduated pay rate.

The conductors settled their last dispute with the railroads in May, 1952, when the ORC and two other unions signed separate agreements.

Under the 1952 agreement the union withdrew temporarily the demand for the graduated pay rates and pledged not to ask any pay or other contract changes until after Oct. 1, 1953.

The union now insists, however, it is entitled to renew the old demand. But the railroads contend the moratorium runs until October and the union can't raise the point until then.

after you get into it. More things that are needed keep popping up. The final cost could be an accumulation of expenses which might have been quite a shock if realized before you got going.

This isn't fazing the home-updater, however. Publishers of "how to" books say sales have doubled in the year or so.

## One Thing Certain: Skirt Lengths Won't Be Longer

PARIS —In the confusion and clash of opinion over fashionable skirt lengths caused by the "Dior revolution," only one thing is certain: They won't be any longer.

In the first published photographs of the new models presented by the big Paris fashion houses for fall and winter, the women who will be the customers and the ultimate judges can see today what is happening.

Christian Dior, still the champion in the attention-getting stakes, lifted hemlines several inches above current skirt lengths. After this bombshell, the other haute couture showings were pretty much anticlimax for the writers and foreign buyers chosen to view the new offerings.

Going along with Dior for shorter skirts (actually each must have thought of the idea independently since they keep their designs secret until the shows: were Desses, Fath, Lanvin and Maggy Rouff. But none of these dared go as high as Dior.

Clinging to the old length and defending it as more flattering to most women were Balmain, Balenciaga, Heim, Griffe, Patou and Givenchy. Only Schiaparelli actually lengthened skirts—just a shade.

Two general trends in silhouettes were developed in the latest showing: (1) wide shoulders and narrow skirts and (2) a princess or redingote line with fitted bodice, waist and hips, and flaring skirt.

There also was a surprising use of printed materials, usually reserved for summer, in the winter-wear gowns and frocks displayed. Of the American buyers, Sidney Gittler of Macy's plumped enthusiastically for the Dior short skirts and bought generously of them, saying:

"It's a real fashion revolution. Short skirts will be adopted in America by spring at the latest."

Mme. Odette Tedesco and Stella Hanania, buyers for I. Magnin of San Francisco, on the other hand, commented:

"We never pick freaks just because they're new."

Elizabeth Fairall of Garfinkels, Washington, and Andrew Goodman of Bergdorf, Goodman, New York, talked freely of the evening gowns and dancing dresses they had bought, but neither had much to say about what skirt lengths they chose for daytime wear.

Hattie Carnegie was frank in stating:

"I don't know whether American women will take to shorter skirts." Hanah Troy of Hanah Troy, Inc., New York, was anti-short skirts. She said:

"They're uncomplimentary. I was quite surprised and disappointed by the Dior length, but, of course, we'll all buy. We have to."

But Dior claims a new cycle of fashions for women is launched

There are more than 360,000 miles of oil pipeline in operation in the United States.

The port of Takoradi, on the Gold Coast of Africa, can handle three million tons of cargo a year.

## Church Burglar Hits Sixth Time

ENVILLE, S. C. —A busy Greenville County church thief didn't rest on the seventh day.

City View Baptist Church yesterday lost a tape recorder. It was the sixth of a series of nightly church break-ins which began last Monday. A different church has been robbed each night. All have been Baptist.

Three of the churches lost tape recorders as well as small amounts of cash.

## SKY SURVEY REVEALS STARS' SECRETS



Dr. Albert G. Wilson (left), operating astronomer of the sky survey, and Dr. Robert Harrington review night's work with Schmidt telescope.

By DAVID A. HELLER

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

EONS BEFORE the dawn of written history, men's minds and imaginations were fired by the mysterious beauty of the starry night. Throughout the ages poets have written sonnets and epics to its beauty.

Ancient Egyptian priests and Greek scholars charted the paths of heavenly bodies. The vast riddle of outer space caused Euclid to invent geometry to measure the distance to the stars. Astronomy was man's first science.

However, despite this long interest in space, man's first comprehensive map of the universe he lives in will not be complete until late this year. A four-year-long "sky survey," consisting of thousands of astronomical photos which will be pieced together to form the world's first detailed map of most of the universe.

The map will show the three-quarters of it which can be viewed from California's Mt. Palomar observatory, using the Hale 200-inch telescope, the world's largest. Pictures are now being taken by the joint effort of the National Geographic society and California Institute of Technology.

The sky survey is expected to yield enough secrets to keep astronomers busy for a century fitting them into sensible patterns.

The scientific star-gazers have already learned some astounding facts—that the universe is twice as big and twice as old as previously imagined, for example. Just in case you're curious, its

age is four billion and not two billion years. The distance of the farthest away galaxies visible through the Hale telescope are two billion light years away. Nobody can really understand how far away that is—there aren't enough zeros on a page of paper to type it.

Light travels, as every school



A continent in space is the great nebula in the tail of the Swan (Cygnus). The brilliant star, at extreme left, is Alpha Cygni.

child knows, at the incredible rate of 186,000 miles per second—more than 10 million miles a minute. In a year light travels six million million miles. Imagine the distance of stars whose light takes two billion years to reach us.

The sky survey was made possible by the discovery of an ingenious lens used on Palomar's 48-inch big Schmidt telescope, which acts as a "scout" for the huge 200-inch telescope. By means of the new lens, the 48-inch instrument can photograph sections of the heavens as large as the bowl of the Big Dipper out into tremendous new distances.

When new features are spotted on the Schmidt plates, they are studied in detail by the 200-inch Hale telescope. The cleverness of this arrangement is apparent when one considers that, though the "Big Eye" can reach out into space three times as far as the smaller telescope, it can take pictures of only a tiny fragment of the sky area which can be covered in each Schmidt photograph.

Not only are known features of the heavens being rephotographed in new clarity, but a stream of celestial discoveries has been made. These include nebulae comparable to the earth's own galaxy, the Milky Way.

Sky survey astronomers already have logged some 1,000 new clusters of stars and stellar dust. Systematic study of the survey photographs is expected to shed new light on a knotty question now puzzling astronomers—whether galaxies of stars form into clusters in a regular pattern and whether these clusters themselves form into superclusters.

When the Sky Atlas is finally compiled, it should offer clues to many long time mysteries, astronomers say. These include why stars sometimes explode, whether there is a recognizable pattern to the distribution of star systems in space, and whether the universe itself is expanding like a soap bubble, with distant stars and nebulae speeding away from the earth.

## Money Made Easier To Get By Bankers

Treasury Helping  
Finance Market To  
Encourage Business

NEW YORK —Money is being made a little easier again. That's because banks were finding the situation a little too tight for comfort as the season for bigger borrowing by business starts. And also because Uncle Sam will need an easier money market in the weeks and months just ahead.

From now until Dec. 1, the U.S. Treasury will have to refund or pay up on 21 billion dollars of its securities coming due. It wants the banks to have enough money handy to ease its path.

The Treasury has big issues coming due in the next few weeks. It will try to get the holders to exchange them for new securities. But it will have to pay out some cash, too, to holders who won't exchange.

And the new securities will carry higher interest rates than the ones maturing.

How high will be determined in part by the going rate in the money market—subject to the tug of war between the supply of money available and the demand for it.

The first easing came this week when the Federal Reserve Board bought 44 million dollars worth of U.S. securities in the open market.

The amount is too small to make much difference, of course. But it furnishes the banks with a little more money to lend.

The Federal Reserve had been

## AUCTION

Next consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment at London, Ohio, State Route 42

Wednesday, Sept. 2

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Farmers - Dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used. G. Harold Flax, London, Ohio. Phone 777.

out of the government securities market for six weeks. And the extra money that banks had to lend to business shrank during that time.

Significance of the federal reserve's action seems to lie in the continuance of its apparent purpose to keep money just tight enough to discourage any return to more inflation, but also not so tight as to cripple business and start any hasty deflation—and certainly not so tight as to embarrass the Treasury when it is out looking for more money as its deficit steadily mounts.

## Ohio Wages Up

COLUMBUS —Payrolls in Ohio increased two per cent from May to June this year and were up 19 per cent above the level for June 1952, Ohio State University's Bureau of business Research reported today.

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The  
Record - Herald

# National Loop Sluggers Set 5 New Marks

22 Home Runs Chalked Yesterday As Senior League Shows Power

By The Associated Press  
National League sluggers went wild yesterday, blasting 22 home runs to set five new records and tie two others.

Brooklyn's Dodgers walloped the St. Louis Cardinals 20-4 and then saw their league lead cut to 19 games when the Milwaukee Braves trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates 19-4 and 11-5.

In the American, New York's 8½-game margin over Chicago remained intact after the Yankees split a double-header with the White Sox, winning 10-6 and losing 1-0.

But the spotlight was on spotlight was on the senior circuit, where these marks were recorded:

Major league record tied: eight home runs in one game, by Milwaukee. The Yankees hit eight June 28, 1939.

National League records set: 1. Eight homers in one game, by Milwaukee. Seven teams had hit seven.

2. Twelve homers hit in double-header, by Milwaukee. The Giants hit nine in 1939.

3. Twelve home runs in two successive games, by Milwaukee. Pittsburgh hit 10 in 1925.

4. Twenty-eight home runs on the road, by Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews, who rapped three yesterday for his 41st, 42nd and 43rd of the season. Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner hit 25 on the road in 1949.

5. A hundred runs scored by Stan Musial of the Cardinals for the 10th consecutive season to break his own league mark.

National League records tied: 1. Twelve runs in the seventh inning, by Brooklyn. Chicago's Cubs scored 12 May 28, 1925.

2. Five runs batted in by Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella to give him 122 for the season. Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs set the record of 122 RBIs for catcher in 1930, later tied by Walker Cooper, Giants, in 1947.

While the 22 homers fell three short of the National League's record of 25 on July 16, 1950, the league raised its total home run output to 1,008, only 92 short of its all-time mark set in 1950. The American League hit only nine home runs yesterday to raise its total to 740. The league record is 973 in 1950.

Spearheaded by rookie Jim Pendleton's three homers in the first game and three by Mathews in the twin bill, the Braves practically assured themselves of second place. Other Braves' homers were hit by Johnny Logan (two), Del Crandall, Joe Adcock, Sid Gordon and Jack Dittmer. Johnny O'Brien hit Pittsburgh's lone four-bagger.

Only one other rookie besides Pendleton ever hit three home runs in one game. That was Mathews last year. Incidentally, Mathews now is only four home runs behind Babe Ruth's pace when he blasted 60 in 1927. The Babe, however, hit 17 in September.

Brooklyn's 19-hit assault on four Cardinal hurlers made it a simple matter for Carl Erskine to register his 17th victory of the season against five defeats. Harvey Hadix lost his seventh for St. Louis.

Home runs by Alvin Dark, Bobby Thomson, Wes Westrum and Daryl Spencer powered the giants to a 10-1 victory over Chicago but the Cubs came back to win the second game 6-2 on Manager Phil Cavarretta's pinch-hit double with the bases loaded in the eighth inning. The game was halted at the end of the eighth because of darkness.

Smoky Burgess' ninth-inning homer gave the Phillies a 4-3 nightcap victory and a sweep of the double-header with Cincinnati. Karl Drews won his eighth in the Phillies' 4-2 first-game triumph despite a triple play by the Reds, the first in the National League this season.

Billy Pierce outpitched Jim McDonald as the White Sox won the second game from the Yankees. The Sox snapped a scoreless duel in the sixth when Ferris Fain tripled and scored on Connie Ryan's infield out. Pierce allowed only four hits.

Cleveland's Indians stretched their winning streak to six games, beating Boston twice 6-5 and 8-4 despite Ted Williams' sixth home run for the Red Sox. Wally Westlake got five hits in seven times at bat for Cleveland.

Rookie Don Larsen hurled a two-hit 3-0 shutout for the St. Louis Browns but Washington came back to win the second game of the double-header 9-3. Jackie Jensen drove in three Senator runs with a home run and single and scored twice.

Detroit's Steve Gromek and Al Aber hurled seven-hitters as the Tigers swept both ends of a double-header from Philadelphia's Athletics 10-1 and 9-1. Jim Delsing hit a two-run homer for the winners in the opener and Bob Nieman drove in three runs with a homer and pair of doubles in the nightcap.

Kenny Sears, 6-9 forward, will be back as a junior with the University of Santa Clara basketball team this winter.

Catcher Roy Campanella of the Dodgers was the first hitter in the majors to drive home 100 runs this season.

# Sports

The Record-Herald Mon., Aug. 31, 1953 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Golf's 19th Hole

Dr. Robert Hagerty, shooting a neat 73, led his team to victory in Sunday's five-man best-ball golf tournament at the Country Club.

On the team, which took the honors with a score of 66, were Dr. Hagerty 73, Bud Schue 85, Harold Miller 91, Don Denton 87 and B. Smith 87.

On the team that finished second with a score of 69 were Frank Truitt 73, Charles Buxton 84, Howard Miller 90, Clarence Christman 95 and Ben Wright 86.

On the team that finished third with 73 were John Ellicor 82, Wayne Shobe 84, Red Reno 88, John Petty 102 and Cecil Van Zant 90.

On the team that finished fourth with 75 were Dick Korn 81, Kenneth Harley 85, Ed Vollette 91, Dick O'Brien 91 and George Smith 98.

Smith won the blind bogey that was a companion feature of the tourney.

THE FIELDS in the club tournaments were whittled down a bit more during the past week when Truitt eliminated Korn 3 and 2 and Dr. Hagerty knocked out Harley 5 and 4 in the championship flight.

## Stock Car Driver Taken to Hospital

A truck driver from Sioux Falls, S. D., making his debut as a stock car driver at the Washington C. H. Speedway Saturday night wound up in Memorial Hospital.

Stanley E. Anderson, whose car tumbled end-over-end into the pits, was taken to the hospital. His injuries, however, were not serious—mostly a few cuts and bruises—and he was given emergency treatment and released.

One Washington C. H. driver, Tom Webb, came through with a win when he took the third elimination race and another, Jim Washburn, finished third in the same race and tied in the sixth event. Washburn was eighth in the feature race.

Results of the races were: First (2:59)—Dick Dunlavy of Dayton, Ozie Osburn of Columbus and Red Douglas of New Albany.

Second (2:44)—Ray Chaika of Miami, Fla., Bill Pedigo of Columbus and Ralph Taylor of Circleville.

Third (3:07)—Tom Webb of Washington C. H., Bud Jeffers of Cincinnati and Jim Washburn of Washington C. H.

Fourth (3:07)—Jack Morgan of Columbus, Bob Sweet of Springfield and Jack Bowsher of Springfield.

Fifth (3:05)—Eugene Thimmes of Circleville, Neal Seave of Urbana and Don Woodruff of Springfield.

Sixth (2:48)—Dick Chronaberry of Tipp City, Jim Washburn of Washington C. H. and Pinky Steele of Columbus.

Feature race (6:17)—Ozzie Osburn, Dick Chronaberry, Eugene Thimmes, Ray Chaika, Bud Jeffers, Neal Seave, Red Douglas, Tom Webb, Jack Morgan and Bill Pedigo.

Another near-capacity crowd packed the bleachers and the perimeter of the racing circle.

## Akron Hurler Pitches Perfectly

HAMILTON (P)—Hank Vaughn pitched perfect ball last night as Akron blasted Conneaut 4-0 in the Ohio Amateur Softball Assn. Tournament.

He struck out 12 men and allowed no man to reach first.

Toledo and Columbus are the only undefeated squads remaining in the double-elimination competition. The Toledo team edged North Lewisburg 2-1, Columbus outlasted Canton 2-0, Hamilton Lowenstein won 1-0 over Mansfield, Hamilton Champion Paper downed Findlay 4-1 and defending champion Lorain shut out Zanesville 4-0.

Second defeats ousted Zanesville, Mansfield, Findlay and Conneaut.

## Slowpitch Meet Gets Underway

HAMILTON (P)—Hamilton Sales defeated Norwood Globe Wernicke 3-1 yesterday in the first round of the third annual Kentucky-Indiana Ohio Regional Slowpitch Tournament here.

Other scores: Cincinnati Gruen Watch 3, Hamilton Central Motors 2; Cincinnati Palazzoli Grocers 8, Middletown Armco 4; Newport Weideman Beer 14, Lebanon Bethany A. C. 0; Newport Oswell Sanitation 4, Lebanon Sporting 0.

## Sabina VFW To Play Woodmen Here Tuesday

The Washington C. H. Woodmen softball team, which is to be the host team for the regional softball tournament at Wilson Field here next weekend, is booked for a game with the Sabina VFW outfit here at 8 P. M. Tuesday.

The Woodmen take the host role for the regional tourney by virtue of the championship they won in the county tournament.

## Baseball Standings

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	89	40	.690	0
Milwaukee	80	51	.611	10
Philadelphia	73	57	.565	16½
St. Louis	70	57	.551	18
New York	61	68	.473	28
Cincinnati	58	71	.449	33
Chicago	50	79	.388	39
Pittsburgh	41	95	.301	51½

**Monday's Schedule**  
Chicago at New York, 12:30 p. m.; Klipsstein (8,10) vs. Grissom (2,1).  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2), 5 and 7 p. m.; Perkowski (10-9) and Nuxhall (6-9) vs. Konstanty (14-9) and Ridzik (9-5).  
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.; Staley (16-6) vs. Milliken (5-3). Only games.

**Sunday's Results**  
Brooklyn 20, St. Louis 4.  
New York 10, Chicago 1-6 2nd 8.  
Innings—darkness.  
Milwaukee 19-11, Pittsburgh 4-5.  
Philadelphia 4-4, Cincinnati 2-3.

**Tuesday's Schedule**  
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 2:30 p. m.; Chicago at New York, 12:30 p. m. Only games.

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	88	42	.680	0
Chicago	78	52	.600	8½
Cleveland	76	53	.589	10
Boston	71	58	.552	15
Washington	65	67	.492	22½
Philadelphia	51	78	.395	37
Detroit	46	83	.351	41
St. Louis	46	83	.351	41

**Monday's Schedule**  
Washington at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.; Schmitz (2-7) vs. Paige (2-0).  
Boston at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m.; McMonagle (14-9) vs. Garcia (15-7).  
Philadelphia at Detroit (2), 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.; Byrd (10-16) and Nevenson (1-0) vs. Branca (3-4) and Gray (7-13). Only games.

**Sunday's Results**  
New York 10-0, Chicago 6-1.  
Cleveland 6-8, Boston 3-4.  
St. Louis 3-3, Washington 0-9.  
Detroit 10-9, Philadelphia 1-1.

**Tuesday's Schedule**  
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p. m.; Detroit at Cleveland, 2:30 p. m.; Boston at Philadelphia, 1 p. m. Only games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct	GB
Toledo	79	42	.658	0
Louisville	77	42	.648	1
Kansas City	76	42	.646	1½
Indianapolis	74	44	.625	3
Minneapolis	70	70	.500	8½
St. Paul	67	72	.482	11
Columbus	59	78	.431	19
Charleston	55	86	.390	24

**Monday's Schedule**  
St. Paul at Kansas City, 8:30 p. m.; Minneapolis at Louisville.

**Sunday's Results**  
Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 1.  
Toledo 6-1, Louisville 3-4.  
Minneapolis 2-0, Columbus 5-3.  
St. Paul 6-1, Charleston 2-2.

**Tuesday's Schedule**  
St. Paul at Kansas City, 8:30 p. m.; Minneapolis at Louisville.

**SUNDAY'S STARS**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Batting—Jim Pendleton and Ed. die Mathews, Braves—Each hit three home runs as the Braves pounded the Pirates twice 19-4 and 11-5. Pendleton hit all three in the first game. Mathews hit his 41st and 42nd in the opener and his 43rd in the nightcap.  
Pitching—Billy Pierce, White Sox—Pitched a four-hitter to win a 1-0 hurling duel from New York's Jim McDonald after the Yankees had taken the opener 10-6.

**MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NATIONAL  
Batting—Schmidt, St. Louis, .340.  
Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 108.  
Runs batted in—Campanella, Brooklyn, 122.  
Hits—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 175.  
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 43.  
Triples—Gilliam, Brooklyn, 13.  
Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee, 45.  
Stolen bases—Bruton, Milwaukee, 24.  
Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 9-2, .818.  
Strikeouts—Roberts, Philadelphia, 164.

**AMERICAN**  
Batting—Vernon, Washington, .328.  
Runs—Minoza, Chicago, 95.  
Runs batted in—Rosen, Cleveland, 122.  
Hits—Vernon, Washington, 173.  
Doubles—Kell, Boston, and Vernon, Washington, 35.  
Triples—Rivera, Chicago, 14.  
Home runs—Rosen, Cleveland, and Zernial, Philadelphia, 35.  
Stolen bases—Minoza and Rivera, Chicago, 21.  
Pitching—Lopat, New York, 13-3, .815.  
Strikeouts—Pierce, Chicago, 161.

The reason Dr. Marvin Roszmann has been beating George Smith is that Dr. Roszmann has been in Columbus in the evenings practicing on the practice ranges.

Doc House had his best ever score, a 36.

The next club date is being announced for Sept. 12. All club members and invited guests are welcome.

Mac Wilson had his best ever score, a 48.

Dr. Sam Sauer, who has been playing golf only three months, had his best ever score, a 55.

The best dressed golfer of the week was Charles Buxton. His cap, shirt and pants are all made of the same type of material and are red and white in color.

The women golfers of the club have an inter-city match with Circleville on Sept. 10 at Circleville.

On Sept. 20, the annual Paul Schorr Trophy will be put up again and the Shriners and St. Colman's Catholic Church teams will battle for it.

Babe Maddux and Bob Helfrich are co-chairmen. Nine holes will be played and refreshments will be served after the match.

## Redlegs Fumble Again, Lose Pair

PHILADELPHIA (P)—The down-go Cincinnati Redlegs, tailspinning after their fourth straight setback, play the Philadelphia Phillies today a twilight doubleheader in their last appearance of the year in Connie Mack Stadium.

Two of the four defeats were registered yesterday, with the third-place Phillies battering the Redlegs 4-2 and 4-3.

The only consolation for the sixth-place club was triple play in the opener, the first 1953 National League tri-killing.

Tom Sibera, Massillon, captured the all-accuracy title. Dr. Bill Werner, Canton, won the men's division of the 5-8-ounce accuracy casting competition with a score of 99.

There are no backfield prospects like ace passer Don Heinrich of 1950 and 1952 or rabbit-footed Hugh McElhenny of 1951, who alternated as All-America's.

Coach John Cherberg would be glad to give the signatures off his new contract for the likes of either. It will be a team with a new coach looking for a new threat.

A Cherberg, moving up from freshman coach to take the reins from used car dealer Howie Odell, has 13 regulars of last year's two platoons to sift for his 11 starters. The squad looks strong in spots,

but the big question mark hangs over the successor to Heinrich in the all-important "T" quarterback spot.

The No. 1 prospect to succeed "The Arm" is a left-handed sophomore smoothie, Sandy Lederman, of Santa Monica, Calif., whose passing record as a freshman last year was as good as Heinrich's first year performance. But whether he will develop into the cool field general that made Heinrich worth his weight in footballs is the big question.

Ranked in line behind Lederman as prospective quarterbacks are Dean Rocky an understudy on the job for two seasons, and Jerry Redmond, a 200-pound sophomore. Another sophomore who may carry a load of Husky hopes on his shoulders is halfback Mike Monroe, a 196-pound speedster who is rated as one of the best prospects ever to come out of the Seattle prep league.

Monroe has a 50-50 chance of cracking the starting lineup before the season is over. Otherwise, the veterans are expected to pack the punch. Some are rated tops; some so-so. The defense should be as good as most.

## Washington Coach Moans Gridders Won't Be Husky

SEATTLE (P)—Gone are the days when an All-America arm or pair of legs carries the University of Washington's pre-season football hopes.

Like one of those new Dior skirts, the 1953 model may come up short in the eye-catching department.

There are no backfield prospects like ace passer Don Heinrich of 1950 and 1952 or rabbit-footed Hugh McElhenny of 1951, who alternated as All-America's.

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Monroe has a 50-50 chance of cracking the starting lineup before the season is over. Otherwise, the veterans are expected to pack the punch. Some are rated tops; some so-so. The defense should be as good as most.

The starting ends—more than 13 feet of them—are rated ace high.

The rest of the picture: Good running halfbacks and a fair fullback; an excellent pair of tackles but thin on reserves; only one regular guard; good at center.

Cherberg has one advantage in taking over with the return of one-platoon football. He never used the two-platoon system with his frosh teams.

The fans are hoping Cherberg's coaching record may be an omen. His frosh teams lost only one game out of 23 in five seasons.

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LaStarza is one of the handsomest challengers in heavyweight history. He hopes to keep his good looks. But he vows he's going to risk everything in a supreme effort to win the title.

Only moments before, the handsome, 26-year-old ex-GI had said of Rocky: "He's a great fighter. He's the champion."

Then he came out with his explosive remarks in the midst of a discussion on what the average fight fan likes to see. It was agreed by all concerned that the fans want slam-bang action and blood.

"That's not for me, though," said LaStarza, who gets his sock at Marciano's crown in the Polo Grounds Sept. 24. "My idea of a great fight is when I can make a man miss and then inflict damage. It's when I can beat a guy without getting hurt—to win easy or by knocking my man out."

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## 'Little Mo' Eyes Her 3rd Tennis Title

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (P)—The first appearance of Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly and a trio of international matches involving U. S. and Australian talent feature today's program in the National Tennis Championships here.

Miss Connolly, at 18 shooting for her third straight U. S. crown and a sweep of the world's titles, had a late afternoon date with Jean French Falot of nearby Amityville, N. Y. It's only a mild test for the blonde whiz from San Diego.

Headlining the international schedule in the plush stadium enclosure was a match between Rex Hartwig, Australia's handsome Davis Cupper and Billy Talbot of New York, the veteran who ranks sixth nationally.

But there were two other engagements attracting almost equal attention for those who like to compare the net prowess of the two major tennis-playing countries.

Wily Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., 1950 national champion, was paired against Clive Wilderspin, the Australian who almost upset Ken Rosewall at Wimbledon this summer, and lefty Mervyn Rose, another of the Aussie ace, against Sidney Schwartz of New York.

The starting ends—more than 13 feet of them—are rated ace high.

The rest of the picture: Good running halfbacks and a fair fullback; an excellent pair of tackles but thin on reserves; only one regular guard; good at center.

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## Classifieds

### Classified Advertising Rates

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Per word for 6 insertions ..... 10c  
(Minimum charge 50c)  
Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to  
edit or reject any classified advertising  
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**Error in Advertising**  
should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.  
**OBITUARY**  
RATES—Six cents per line first 30  
lines, 10 cents per line next 15 lines,  
15 cents per line for each additional  
line.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Card of Thanks are charged at the  
rate of ten cents per line.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Lost-Found-Strayed** 3

LOST—Washington class ring, initials  
B. H. M. Reward, Phone 20141. 177  
LOST—Blue and white beach bag con-  
taining much needed glasses, vicinity  
of swimming pool, Phone Bloomingburg  
77376. Reward. 177  
LOST—Small black coin purse, contain-  
ing large amount of money, Reward,  
Phone 32471. 177

**Special Notices** 5

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-  
day September 3rd, 11 o'clock, 721  
Campbell Street. 179  
NOTICE—I am sales representative for  
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone  
21049, or 6131 for appointment. Betty  
Holahan. 305

**Wanted To Buy** 6

WANTED TO BUY from owner. Mod-  
erately priced home, Rev. H. B. Wil-  
son, 4707 Plainville Road, Cincinnati 27.  
192  
Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—House or apart-  
ment, four or five rooms, Phone  
23053, Xenia, collect, Ask for Mrs.  
Allen. 179  
Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Farm or vacant  
land, Phone Jeffersonville 66231. 177  
Wanted To Rent 7

Wanted To Rent—Two or three  
bedroom house, Good reference,  
Phone 41481. 1711f

**Wanted Miscellaneous** 8

WANTED—Woman to stay with eld-  
erly lady as companion. Call London,  
Ohio, 519-J, or write Mrs. S. E. Cald-  
well, 176 E. High Street, or call New  
Carlisle, phone 2933. 192  
Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Painting, chimney repair,  
roof work, Phone 46733. 193  
SEPTIC TANK, vault and well clean-  
ing. Power equipment, Lee Anders,  
Phone 27821. 194  
SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning.  
Phone 40122. 197

WANTED—Vault and septic tank clean-  
ing. Phone 24661. 185  
Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Cementing and mason work,  
brick laying, block laying, stone of  
any kind, Phone 49654. 193  
Wanted Miscellaneous 8

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### Automobiles For Sale 10

1941 PONTIAC. Runs good. \$150. Phone  
51121. 425 Millikan. 178  
FOR SALE—1948 Chevrolet convertible.  
Good condition. Make an offer, 212  
West Temple, Phone 7981. 177

**Beauty Parlors** 13

**FOR SALE**

**Beauty Shoppe**

**Equipment**

Shampoo bowl, shampoo chair,  
Empress dryer, Empress perman-  
ent wave machine, dryer chair,  
davenette and magazine table,  
manicuring table, swivel chair  
hand dryer, sterilizer, and gas  
heater, 415 West Temple St. or  
Phone 29261 after 6 P. M. 177

**Business Service** 14

AUCTIONEER—Paul E. Winn, Jef-  
fersonville, Ohio, Phone 66776. 228

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West, Phone  
46274—8941. 1641f

MURRAY Vending Service, Phone  
33191. 1641f

AUCTIONEER, W. O. Bumgarner,  
Phone 45733. 2251f

**Miscellaneous Service** 16

WILL CARE for children and do light  
housework, Phone 51982. 178

ELECTRICAL SERVICE, Job or con-  
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest  
O. Snyder, Phone 5461, 40321. 2071f

F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone  
58911, Washington C. H., general con-  
tractors. 2251f

W. L. HILL, electrical service. Call  
Washington 23691, or Jeffersonville  
66147. 111f

**Floor Sanding**

**and**

**Refinishing**

**WARREN BRANNON**

**Phone 41411**

**Termite Control**

The ODORLESS and APPROVED  
method of TERMITE CONTROL  
Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE  
inspection and estimate by COM-  
PETENT SPECIALIST. Phone  
34711. 192

**E. F. Armbrust**

**and Sons**

**Insulate Now**

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complete services

Eagle Aluminum Storm

Windows—Screen—Doors

Free Surveys

**Eagle Home**

**Insulators**

**C. R. Webb, Owner**

"Established 1941"

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**MERRITT'S**

**BARBER SHOP**

**In New Location**

**145 S. Fayette St.**

**(Next to Try-Me-Taxi)**

**TERMITES**

Extermination Guaranteed

Free Inspection

**Edward Payne, Inc.**

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There are about a million strands

in a human optic nerve.

**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.**

**Automobiles For Sale** 10

**More Comfort! More Value!**

**For Less Money!**

**CARROLL HALLIDAY**

Clinton And Leesburg Avenue

Phone 9031

**1951 Ford Victoria**

Radio, heater and Overdrive, very low mileage.

**1950 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan**

22,000 miles. A very clean car in A-1 condition. Priced to sell.

**1949 Chevrolet Club Coupe**

Radio and heater, 21,624 actual miles. This car is exceptional.

**1951 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan**

Beautiful tu-tone green.

**1951 Ford Deluxe 8 Cyl. Tudor Sedan**

Fresh-air heater, turn indicators with the exceptionally low

mileage of 19,900 miles.

**1950 Chevrolet Fleetline Deluxe Sedan**

Radio and heater. This car is A-1 at a very low price.

**1950 Pontiac 8 Cyl. 4 Door Sedan**

Jet black, radio and heater. A-1 condition throughout.

**1950 Pontiac 6 Cyl. Sedanette**

Radio and heater. Jet black. A very nice car priced very rea-

sonable.

**1948 Chevrolet Club Coupe**

Radio and heater, low mileage. A sharp car for the most par-

ticular buyer.

These are Just Part Of Our Fine Selection Of Used Cars. Come In

And See What We Have. If We Don't Have What You Want, We'll

Get It.

### Miscellaneous Service 16

**Mack's**

**Roofing & Siding**

**Service**

The Best For Less

For Estimate

Dial 7-7543 Bloomingburg, Ohio

**Rugs And**

**Furniture**

**Cleaned**

In Your Own Home

**Cliff Hidlay's**

Chillicothe 29716

695 Beechwood

**Repair Service** 17

**PIANO TUNING**

**and REPAIR.**

**PROMPT SERVICE**

**CARL JOHNSON**

**PHONE 52281**

**SEWING MACHINES**

**AND VACUUM**

**CLEANERS SERVICED**

Any make - factory trained ex-  
pert - free estimates and delivery  
service. Phone 24141 Singer Sew-  
ing Center, 215 East Court Street  
Washington C. H. We have sew-  
ing machines for rent. \$6.00 a  
month. 177

**Repair Service**

Expert Technicians

\*Television

\*Radios

\*Washers

\*Refrigerators

\*Ranges

\*Furnaces

**Jean's**

**Appliances**

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

**WANTED**

Upholstering, refinishing & re-  
pairing furniture. Phone 26972.

**Ned Kinzer, Sr.**

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Agents-Salesman W't'd 20**

SALES OPPORTUNITY — Able to  
recruit, train and manage  
women? Supervising position open  
with national concern. Car and  
phone essential. Starting salary  
for applicants who qualify. For  
details write A. G. Winfrey, Paul  
D. Newton & Co. Inc., Newark,  
New York. 177

**Help Wanted** 21

SECRETARY-Receptionist, good typist,  
pleasant personality, able to handle  
correspondence. Write, giving complete  
information, past experience, training,  
references, salary expected. P. O. Box  
268, Washington C. H. 178

**HELP WANTED—Companion-ho use-**  
keeper to elderly lady. Good location.  
Write to Box 418, care Record-Herald.  
177

**MOTEL**

Men and women to train for mot-  
el management and operation.  
Only matured will be considered.  
Age 25 to 60. Write National Mot-  
el Training, Box 417 care of  
Record-Herald. 177

**CHRISTMAS CARD SPECIALS**

Show 40 for \$1 personalized  
Christmas Cards, gift wraps By-  
The Yard, other sensational sell-  
ers not available elsewhere. Prof-  
its to 150%. Guarantee assures up  
to 15c extra profit per assort-  
ment. Samples on approval. Car-  
dinal, 1400 State, Dept. B-6, Cin-  
cinnati 14. 177

**AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLERS**

To work on the new Air Force  
F-86H now in production here.

Write, giving qualifications, or ap-  
ply at General Employment Of-  
fice. 177

**EXCEPTIONAL INCOME**

**ON SMALL**

**INVESTMENT**

**MEN OR WOMEN**

Nationally operating corporation,  
members of Chamber of Com-  
merce, Banks, etc., is opening  
new outlets for wholesale mer-  
chandise such as nuts, cigarettes,  
candy, chlorophyll products, and  
featuring the nationally adver-  
tised Perk-Up, sold in your area  
only through our machines. This  
is not a get-rich-quick business,  
but should give you a steady,  
profitable income for the rest of  
your life. A cash investment of  
\$800 or more is all that is re-  
quired; this is secured by inventory.  
You do not buy machines! We  
will supply brand new machines  
absolutely free of charge. No sell-  
ing or soliciting necessary as our  
representative obtains all locations  
and sets up route for you in your  
area. If you have 6 hours per  
week to spare, are of excellent  
character and credit standing, own  
a car, have the necessary capital  
and a sincere desire for financial  
security then write at once for in-  
terview with factory representa-  
tive; include phone and address.  
GENERAL PRODUCTS MFG.,  
CORP., Central Station P. O. Box  
1459, St. Louis 1, Mo. 177

**"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A**

**WANT AD."**

### FARM PRODUCTS

**Farm Implements** 23

NEW AND USED fence row mowers.  
Phone Gerald Straley, Jeffersonville  
66408. 1761f

**MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE**

**FARM MACHINERY**

The Best For Less.

**WASHINGTON**

**IMPLEMENT COMPANY**

348 Sycamore Street

**JONES IMPLEMENT**

**YOUR ALLIS CHALMERS**

**DEALER**

Complete shop and parts service.  
Open evenings til 9 P. M. Open  
Sundays and Holidays.

Phone 45456 Good Hope, O. 176

**Farm-Garden Produce** 24

FOR SALE — Quality Melons 5  
miles east of Jamestown on Route  
734. 185

**Livestock For Sale** 27

FRESH COW, Phone 66707 Jefferson-  
ville. 182

FOUR FRESH young cows. One 5 year  
old registered Guernsey and three  
Jerseys, Bang's tested. Phone 24631 at  
noon. 179

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts.  
Robert Owens, phone 69432, Jeff-  
ersonville. 1721f

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars, Merritt  
and McLean, Milledgeville, phone  
3786. 178

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars  
and gilts. Harry V. Heath, phone  
55177 New Holland. 1761f

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China  
boars. Chester Straley, Phone Jef-  
fersonville 66204. 1001f

FOR SALE—Four fresh young cows.  
One 5 year old registered Guernsey  
and three Jerseys. Bang's tested. Phone  
24631 at noon. 178

**Poultry-Eggs-Supplies** 28

TURKEYS, Young, fresh. Dressed to  
order. Phone Milledgeville 2871. 1711f

**FINANCIAL**

**Money to Loan** 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-  
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-  
erating expenses. Low interest and  
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,  
Production Credit Association, 103 East  
Market Street. 177

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets** 32

FOR SALE—Boston Bull pup, female.  
E. C. McVey, Route 3, Sabina. Phone  
4084. 178

**Flowers-Plants-Seeds** 33

HAVE THAT backyard transformed in-  
to a bower of beauty. Have the ever-  
greens trimmed, sprayed and reshaped,  
and don't forget your shrubs in the  
cemetery. J. L. Miller, Landscapist,  
Phone 29321. 180

**Good Things To Eat** 34

TURKEYS. (Fryers-Roasters) 6 to 9  
lbs. Phone New Holland 118-55615. 188

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, 113 West Ohio  
Avenue. Phone 9241. 177

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, \$2 per bushel.  
Phone 7301. 177

TURKEYS, Fryers, roasters, 5 to 9 lbs.  
Phone New Holland 118-55615. 177

**Household Goods** 35

FOR SALE—Cooler, large size.  
Call 43901. Price \$10. 180

FOR SALE—Estate fuel oil heater,  
large size. Good condition. \$50. In-  
quire at Jasper Mills Grocery. 177

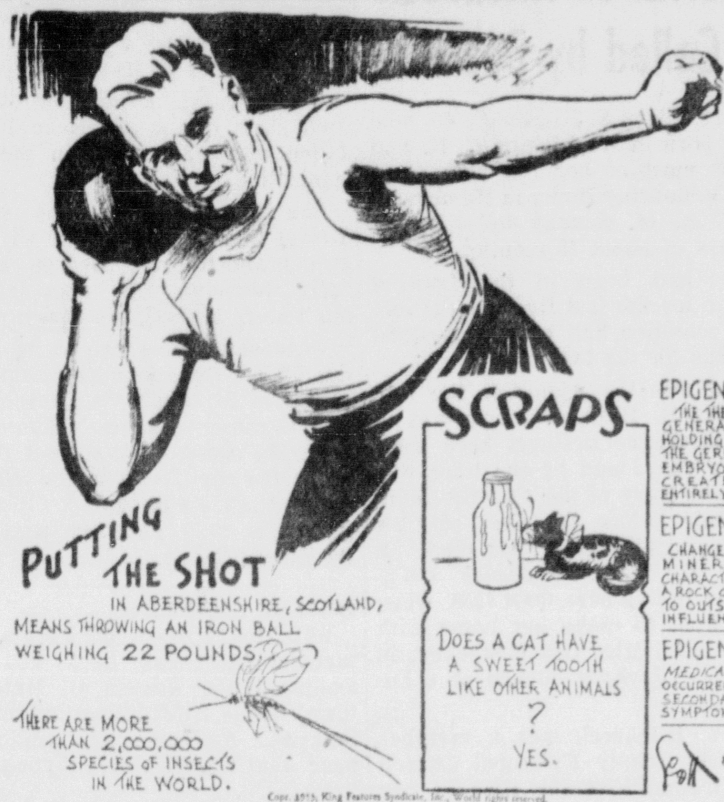
**Miscellaneous For Sale** 36

FOR SALE—Apartment size gas stove.  
Good condition. Call 56041. 178

DON'T PAY tribute to moths. Stop  
moth damage with Berlou. Five year  
guarantee. Odorless and stainless.  
Downtown Drug Store. 177

**Crushed Stone**

Any size or quantity for feed  
lots and roadways. Also top  
soil and fill dirt.



# Not-too-Welcome Blasts Are Disinfecting Mexico



Women and children get a generous disinfectant dusting.

By EMIL ZUBRYN  
Central Press Correspondent  
MEXICO CITY—For long years there had been talk of adequate hygiene and sanitation in Mexico. But that was all it remained until the present administration began the task of insuring health and cleanliness to the citizens of the lower class districts.

Mobile brigades swoop down on vecindades—the poorest type of tenement housing where families of up to a dozen live in one room, disinfect them and their quarters, and surrounding areas. This is no hit-or-miss campaign, for the brigades come back periodically, even if they are none too welcome.

One day Mexico will have more

adequate housing for its poor. For the moment it is impossible to get rid of slum areas over night. But the government has decided that it will at least make them as hygienically liveable as possible, and thus control spread of contagious illness.

Women and children for the most part co-operate with the health brigades, but the men try all sorts of tricks to avoid the blasts of disinfectant powder. But they, too, are rounded up and told it is their patriotic duty to submit. And since a Mexican considers himself a true patriot, he resignedly submits to a cloud of disinfectant powder on an average of twice a month.



A modern flame thrower is used to burn refuse at a dump.



HONORING THE MEMORY of the late Lou Gehrig, great New York Yankee first baseman, a bronze plaque is unveiled at the site of the former star's birthplace, 309 E. 94th street, New York City. At the ceremony are (from left), Lee Thompson Smith, president of the 300th anniversary committee of New York; Mayor Vincent Impellitteri of New York; Mrs. Christine (Ma) Gehrig, Lou's mother; Bill Dickey, Lou's former teammate and roommate, and Ford Frick, baseball commissioner.

## DuPont Tax Bill Higher Than Wages

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—The E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., world's largest chemical firm, reports its income tax bill to the U. S. government was higher than its payroll for the first half of 1953.

Du Pont said it had set aside \$233 million to pay federal taxes, while wages and salaries paid employees amounted to \$226 million. If state, local, society security and other taxes had been included, they would have added about \$16 million more to the tax bill.

## Television Guide Monday Evening

WILM-C, CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Pattie O'Hara  
6:15—Serenade  
6:30—Bob & Ray  
6:45—News Caravan  
7:00—Name The Tune  
7:30—Voice of Firestone  
8:00—Juvenile Jury  
8:30—Robert Montgomery  
9:30—Who Said That?  
10:00—All Star Movie  
11:00—Three City Final  
11:15—Family Playhouse  
12:15—News

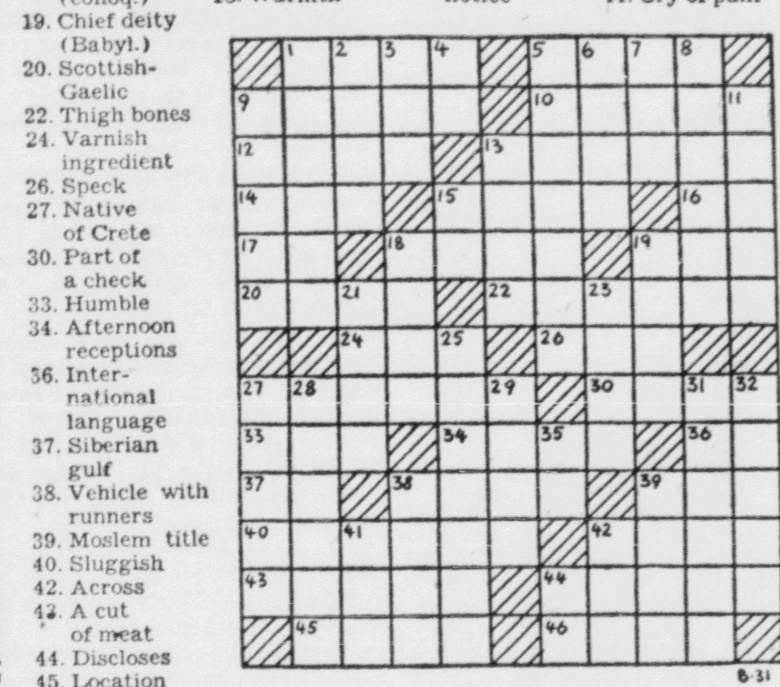
WTVN, CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Captain Video  
6:30—Opera vs. Jazz  
7:00—Loretta Lynn

## DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS  
1. Game of chance  
5. Gang  
9. Cluster of sporangia  
10. Employers  
12. Child's bedstead  
13. Ornamental circlet  
14. Wine receptacle  
15. A league, as of German states  
16. Tantalum (sym.)  
17. Music note  
18. Bulk  
19. Chief deity (Baby)  
20. Scottish-Gaelic  
22. Thigh bones  
24. Varnish ingredient  
26. Speck  
27. Native of Crete  
30. Part of a check  
33. Humble  
34. Afternoon reception  
36. International language  
37. Siberian gulf  
38. Vehicle with runners  
39. Moslem title  
40. Sluggish  
42. Across  
44. A cut of meat  
45. Location
- DOWN  
2. Earlier  
3. Polish melody  
4. Bone (anat.)  
6. Peel  
7. Unit of work  
8. Confusion  
9. Frighten  
11. Fastens, as with glue  
13. A superior leather  
15. Exist  
18. Warmth  
19. Strike, as with the head  
21. Killed  
23. A bryophytic plant  
25. Steal  
27. Coagulates  
28. Mechanical men  
29. Require  
31. Instantly important  
32. Wild pigs  
35. Public notice  
38. Petty quarrel  
39. Birds, as a class  
41. Braz. coin (incomplete English)  
42. Open (poet.)  
44. Cry of pain



Saturday's Answer  
38. Petty quarrel  
39. Birds, as a class  
41. Braz. coin (incomplete English)  
42. Open (poet.)  
44. Cry of pain



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
IS LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

IGNSS MK LKZINIG: LSHEBJ GJK  
SNBJG IDAP DAP IHM IKKP DCGKZ  
IKKP-BNCCHZP.

Saturday's Cryptquote: THOU BEST HUMOURED MAN WITH THE MOST HUMOURED MUSE—GOLDSMITH.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

- 7:30—20th Century Tales  
8:00—Boxing  
9:30—Film Feature  
9:45—Ringside Interview  
10:00—Dwayne to Murder  
11:00—Warren Guthrie, News  
11:10—Home Theater
- WVNS-TV, CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Operation Universe  
6:15—Spotlight Revue  
6:30—Doug Edwards, News  
6:45—Perry Como  
7:00—Burns & Allen  
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts  
8:00—Masquerade Party  
9:00—Summer Theater  
9:30—Earl Long, News  
10:15—TV Weatherman  
10:25—Earl Long, Sports  
10:30—Polly Revue  
11:00—News, Bill Pepper  
11:10—Armchair Theater
- WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 3  
6:00—Captain Video  
6:30—Doug Edwards, News  
6:45—Top TV Times  
7:00—Burns & Allen  
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts  
8:00—Racket Squad  
8:30—Masquerade Party  
9:00—Summer Theater  
10:00—News  
10:10—Ernie Lee  
10:30—Summer Playhouse  
11:00—Front Page News  
11:15—Penny Arcade

- 7:00—Gene Autry  
7:30—Summertime  
8:00—Anyone Can Win  
8:30—Boston Blackie  
9:00—Danger  
9:30—Youth Takes A Stand  
10:00—Looking With Long  
10:15—TV Weatherman  
10:30—Killian Show  
10:45—Meno From Long  
11:00—News, Bill Pepper  
11:10—Armchair Theater
- WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 3  
6:00—Captain Video  
6:30—Doug Edwards, News  
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## IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



BY RAY BRANDENBURG

I'm writing this at Kotzebue, Alaska, 60 miles north of the Arctic Circle. The village consists of 900 people and 500 dogs. All are Eskimos except 75 white people. We came here by plane from Fairbanks yesterday morning. It's approximately 600 miles. As we crossed the Arctic Circle the plane gave us a big bump. We saw hundreds of pounds of fish being dried. Occasionally the odor wasn't sweet to say the least. The people live much as they have for hundred of years. They are generally friendly and sincere. Practically all of them speak English. There is a hospital, school, post-office and several stores. Jade ornaments and ivory bracelets, forks and many other things are handmade here. Babies are carried on their mother's backs.

The village is on Kotzebue Sound approximately 150 miles north of Nome. On clear days the plane takes a course along the coast almost on the International Date Line. On this flight you can see Siberia about 50 miles away. I'm going to thumb my nose at Malenkov as I go past. If I wasn't in a hurry I'd go over and give him a little free advice. (Glad I'm in a hurry).

The Eskimos put on a dance for us last evening. In addition to being a Hula dancer, I am now an expert on Eskimo dancing. Better than try to tell you about it, I'll have to show you sometime.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Earl Parker and daughters in the loss of their loved one. Our thoughts go back a few years and we remember the many nice things Florence did for us on a similar occasion.

It's nearly eleven o'clock. A. M. Behring time, five hours ahead of Washington C. H. So off we go to visit Nome.

A local gardener says anyone who thinks only the young have growing pains ought to try gardening for a while. Sometimes all it takes is a little personal experience to convince us! All it will take is one personal demonstration ride to convince you that the best buy in a new car is the value-packed new Twin Dynaflo Buick. See it today at R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Avenue. Phone 2575.

## Public Sales

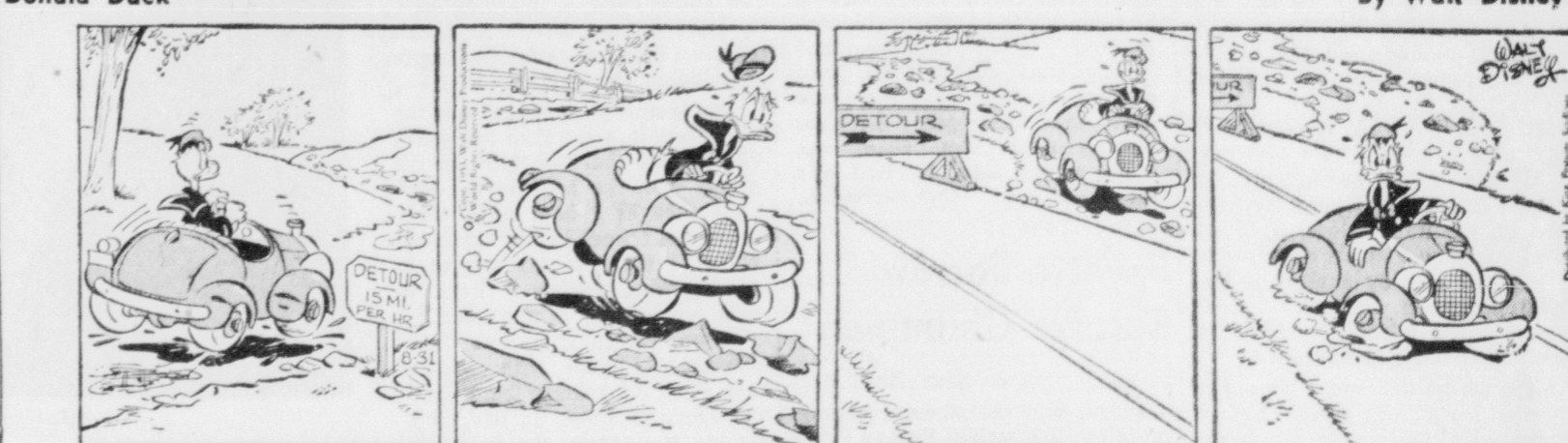
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1  
CHARLES BURKE, Executor - Sale of 96.74 acre farm 2 mi. north of Washington C. H. on the Lewis Pike. 1:30 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8  
PAUL E. KEMPTON - Sale of dairy cattle and farm implements on the Don Kempton farm on the Plummer road 3 mi. west of Williamsport & 5 mi. east of New Holland, 1 mi. south of Rt. 22. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9  
CHARLES McCLOSKEY & SON, Sale of dairy cattle and hogs, at the farm, 2 miles south of Greenfield, 1/2 mile off State Route 41, 2 miles west of Lyndon off State Route 28. 12:30 P. M. Dale Thornton & Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers.
- THURSDAY, SEPT. 10  
GEORGE NERS - Closing-out sale of dairy cows & farm equipment at Madison Mills on the CCC highway, one o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
- FRIDAY, SEPT. 11  
MR. & MRS. ROLLO HODGE - Modern residence property, 414 Vandeman Ave., Washington C. H. 2 P. M. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11  
HARRY REYNOLDS - Closing out sale of farm equipment 5 mi. west of Washington C. H., on the Palmer pike. 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, Auct.
- MONDAY, SEPT. 14  
CHLESA DURLINGER, Admrx - Sale of farm equipment and household goods on the Durlinger farm at Yatesville 5 mi. north of Bloomingburg on Rt. 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
- THURSDAY, SEPT. 17  
GLADYS BLOOMER, LEWIS EVANS and DONALD KING, Administrators sale of Dairy Cattle and Equipment and Household Goods at the late residence of Florence Evans, 2 mi. north-east of Bloomingburg on the Jones Road 1 P. M. Jess Schlichter, Auctioneer.
- FRIDAY, SEPT. 18  
RALPH POPE - Closing out sale of Brown Swiss Cattle & farm equipment on the Brock farm on the Prairie Pike 6 mi. north of Washington C. H. & 1 mi. west of Bloomingburg. 10:30. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.



## Secret Agent X9



## Donald Duck



## Brick Bradford



## Blondie



## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



## Little Annie Rooney



## Etta Kett



## Muggs McGinnis



# Student Pastor Likes Rural Life

'More Friendly' He Says on Leaving

Robert Doing, an Episcopal theology student, has returned to the Southern Rural Training Institute of the church at Valle Crucis, N. C., after spending seven weeks here in a sort of on-the-job training course under the supervision of Rev. Sanford Lindsey, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

While here, he delivered several sermons at St. Andrew's church here and the Episcopal Church in London, for which Rev. Lindsey is also the pastor; this was all a part of his training for the Episcopal ministry.

He is to spend the next week at the Institute at Valle Crucis for an "evaluation" of his course here and examinations. After that he is to return to General Theological Seminary in New York City to complete his training for the ministry. Next December, he is to be ordained a deacon in the church and eventually an Episcopal priest.

HE IS A NATIVE of New York City and has spent the 26 years of his life in the teeming metropolis. Before he left here, he summed up his impressions of life in rural America and his experiences in a small city by saying he had found people in the rural areas "much more friendly and hospitable" than those in big cities.

Although he had spent his life in crowded New York, he said he had expressed a preference for entering the ministry in rural America. It was against this background and preference that he was given the special training at the Southern Rural Training Institute.

Rev. Lindsey spoke highly of him and his potentialities as a rural minister.

Rev. Lindsey was in an unusually good position to guide him in his transition from the urban to rural way of life, for he is a native of Cincinnati. He spent his life in a crowded city, too, until he entered the Air Force during the second World War and then the ministry after his discharge. He was voted the "rural minister of the year in Ohio" for the denomination this summer. Rev. Lindsey also took a course of training at the Institute of Valle Crucis.

# George Blackmore Moving Building

Two of the five sections of the frame building that is being moved from West Court Street by the moving contractor, George Blackmore, are now on the lot on Hickory Lane. The other three sections are to be moved from the West Court Street location without delay; Blackmore said he expected to complete the moving by Sept. 15.

Blackmore bought the building, which has housed a barber shop and the Henry Sparks shop for many years, from J. Elmer White.

The building is being moved by Blackmore in five sections east over Court Street and north over North Street to Hickory Lane.

Blackmore said that when the building is moved to the new location it is to be delivered to Horatio Wilson, who plans to remodel it.

# Civilian Defense Convoy Escorted

Sheriff Orland Hays and Deputy Ernest Fout gave escort to a Civilian Defense convoy of 40 vehicles which crossed Fayette County Sunday.

The outfit was endeavoring to make good time on a run into Columbus. All traffic was held back of the convoy through the county.

Other officers took up the escort at the various county lines while the convoy was in transit.

# Double Blues \$23.50 At Lamb Pool Here

Lambs sold through the regular Shepherd's Club lamp pool at the Producers Stockyards here brought what were considered good prices despite the lower market.

Of the 1,120 lambs sold, 910 were described as "pool lambs."

Double blues brought \$23.50 cwt., single blues \$23, red \$22, yellows \$19.75, light fatts \$18.50 and heavy lambs \$20.

The quality of the pool was considered good in view of the extreme heat.

# END DOUBLE DIAPER TROUBLE

with Chix liners



Box of 6 dozen 98c  
RJSCH DRUGS



MRS. PATRICIA BLAU is shown under guard during her arraignment in Stockton, Calif., accused of being an accessory in the case of Robert George Thompson and Sidney Steinberg, fugitive Communists arrested at a mountain cabin in the Sierras. An auto registered to Mrs. Blau was found at the hideout. Bail was set at \$35,000. (International)

# Fayette Barrow Reserve Champion

Ned Purcell of near New Martinsburg, had the reserve champion in the lightweight Poland China barrow class of the swine exhibits at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus, which were judged Saturday.

The barrow was sold at auction Saturday night. Purcell said Monday morning that he had not learned how much his hog brought yet.

At the Ross County Fair in Chillicothe last week, Purcell added a bunch of ribbons to his collections. He won 13 ribbons, including three firsts, at Chillicothe with his swine exhibits.

Also at the Chillicothe Fair, Purcell had the reserve champion junior boar pig.

# Postoffice Aides Ask Salary Boost

AKRON (AP) — Ohio's postoffice clerks want more money, they made known yesterday.

A resolution urges Congress to increase their starting pay from \$3,270 a year to \$4,000 with yearly boosts of \$200 after that until they get \$5,000 for five years of service.

In the convention of the Ohio Federation of Postoffice Clerks, the 300 delegates also picked Walter Yazel of Lima their president and chose Lima as a site for their state convention in 1955.

# The Old Home Town

By Stanley



If It's Your Floor - This Is The Store!

- Kentile Floors
- Miraplas Wall Tile
- Congowall Linoleum

See Them On Display At  
**MATSON'S FLOOR SERVICE**  
Corner North St. and Rose Avenue  
Phone 22841 or 8991

Life Retirement

**Paul P. Mohr**  
906 Lincoln Drive  
Dial 27761  
Washington C. H., Ohio

Auto Polio

Hospitalization Health & Accident

Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co.  
Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Insurance Co.  
Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.  
Columbus, Ohio

Liability Fire & Hail

# Auto Thief Is Apprehended

Steals Car Soon After Release From Jail

Within a few hours after he was released from the county jail here Sunday, Harold Ronald Wilson, 24, was back behind bars.

He was arrested by police on East Court Street on suspicion of automobile theft Monday morning and readily admitted that he had stolen a 1936 Plymouth service car owned by O. M. Montgomery, proprietor of service stations at Fayette and East Streets and on Columbus Avenue. He signed a full confession, police said.

Police checked out and verified his story that he had taken the car from in front of Montgomery's home, 225 North Hinde Street, driven it to Jamestown and abandoned it.

The car was located where he had left it and Montgomery made plans to send for it Monday afternoon.

It was not real clear why Wilson had come back to Washington C. H. after having driven to Jamestown or how he came back after abandoning the car.

Montgomery said "that was the first time in more than two years that I had left the car on the street with the keys in the lock... I thought I had taken them out when I went home, but could not find them in my pocket in the morning... when I went to look for the car it was gone."

Wilson, police said, had been making his home with relatives here since his release from the reformatory in June. He had been serving time there for automobile theft and had been in jail here for parole violation.

Besides the theft of Montgomery's service car, Wilson also had given two bad checks since his release from jail Sunday, Police Chief Vaiden Long said.

Wilson is to be given a hearing in municipal court here.

# Man Hit By Car Saturday Evening

Francis L. Morris, 30, of Hillsboro, was injured severely at 7:30 P. M. Saturday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Kenneth C. Leath of Greenfield. He had stepped from the curb into the lane of traffic at the intersection of West Court Street and Clinton Avenue when the car hit him.

Morris sustained abrasions, concussion of the brain and other injuries.

He was taken to Memorial Hospital in the Gerstner ambulance and given treatment.

Police investigated the accident and the statement of Leath that Morris had stepped in front of his car was borne out by the injured man.

# Fayette Countian Is Sworn In As Federal Housing Director



Forrest P. Smith

Forrest P. Smith, Fayette County man, is now the federal housing director of the Central Ohio area, consisting of 41 counties in the state.

Smith was officially sworn in today (Monday) at 11 A. M. in the administration offices and assumed his new duties immediately. The ceremony took place in the FHA administration offices in the old Post Office building in Columbus.

Attorney Ray R. Maddox, long time friend of Smith and associated with him in various business interests, administered the oath required by the federal government.

Among those present for the ceremony were U. S. Senator John W. Bricker; C. R. Black, regional director of FHA; former state senator, Roscoe R. Walcutt; Attorney and Mrs. Frank J. Collopy; Robert Newlin, U. S. Commissioner; Karl Kumlir, former director whose position Smith has taken over, and Mrs. Smith wife of the newly appointed director. Some other friends of Mr. Smith's also were planning to be present.

THE IMPORTANCE of the new position which Smith now holds is emphasized when its volume of business and responsibility of the office is known. This office has a record of having insured over \$288 millions in loans in the central part of Ohio and during the last year handled approximately \$37 million of such loans of which \$27 million involved mortgages on one to four family homes.

The new director was born in Milledgeville, graduated from

Washington High School, and attended both New York University and Ohio State University. He started his business career in the Milledgeville Bank, now located in Jeffersonville, and has remained a director in that institution since he entered the banking business. He lives at present in Grove City although he votes in Fayette County, has business interests here and calls this his home.

He has had long banking experience and has served in various state governmental positions among which was former deputy administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation for Ohio.

# Fayette Was Fourth In County Displays

The Fayette County agricultural display at the State Fair, made by Willard Kirk, carried off fourth prize in the county displays. A display from Union County, by a Mrs. Keckley, won first place; Jay Lawrence, Coshocton, second, Wilford Panwell, Licking County, third and Corwin Carr's Ross County display fifth.

The Union County display embodied some new ideas and exceptionally good arrangement of top produce.

# CROPS HARD HIT

LOGAN—Crops in this area are suffering heavy damage from the drought and heat.

# Work On County Roads Pushed

Highways Being Put In Shape For Winter

Routine business, including payment of bills, occupied the attention of the County Commissioners at their regular meeting in the Court House, Monday morning. A short session was planned during the afternoon to finish some of these details.

The largest bills ordered paid by the commissioners Monday involved materials used on various Fayette County roads in connection with the work now being pushed for repair, improvement and maintenance of these highways, to get them in shape before winter weather.

The largest bills approved at this session was for material furnished by G. D. Baker and Son to the amount of \$5,871 and to the Sugar Creek Stone Quarry in the amount of \$3,527.12.

Smaller bills also were allowed to Fayette Limestone Company for material used at the County Home farm to the amount of \$86.95.

The county Monday received an order for money for wheat sold from the county farm, to the amount of \$2,645.80.

# BUS AND AUTO HIT

LEBANON—Thirty-seven bus passengers escaped injury when a bus and auto collided near here. Mrs. Merle Rutherford, passenger in the car, was injured severely.

# FATAL ACCIDENT

RIPLEY—Bruhl Purdy, 45, was fatally injured when he fell while hanging tobacco and a tobacco stick pierced his chest.

CO-OPS Fuel KIDS

HEAR THE GAY DELIGHTED THANKS FROM THE HAPPY WELL-FILLED TANKS

And your tank will give you an extra thanks, when you arrange for our regular delivery of good fuel oil.

FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP  
"DUAL DELIVERY"  
From 2571 WASHINGTON CH

# Mrs. G. H. Hitchcock Is Called by Death

Mrs. Clara S. Hitchcock, 80, who was born in Washington C. H. and lived most of her life here, died at the Loring Home in Hamerville at 7 A. M. Sunday following an illness of about 18 months.

She had been in the Loring Home for the last five months and her condition had been considered serious for the last month.

She was the widow of the late George H. Hitchcock, who was in the insurance business here for many years and at one time was the secretary of the Fayette County Fair before the days of the Agricultural Society. He died in 1926, but Mrs. Hitchcock continued to live here until 1938, when she went to make her home with her sister, Miss Grace Stuckey, in Terrace Park, a suburb of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Hitchcock was a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Cincinnati at the time of her

death, but had long been active in church work. She was one of the founders of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here and a pillar in its foundation during its early days.

She also was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was active in the organization.

She is survived by one son, Hiram Hitchcock of Cincinnati, and two grandchildren, George and Sally Hitchcock. She also leaves her sister, Miss Grace Stuckey.

Funeral services are to be conducted by Rev. Sanford Lindsey, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, at the Gerstner Funeral Home at 2 P. M. Tuesday. Interment is to be in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the funeral home.

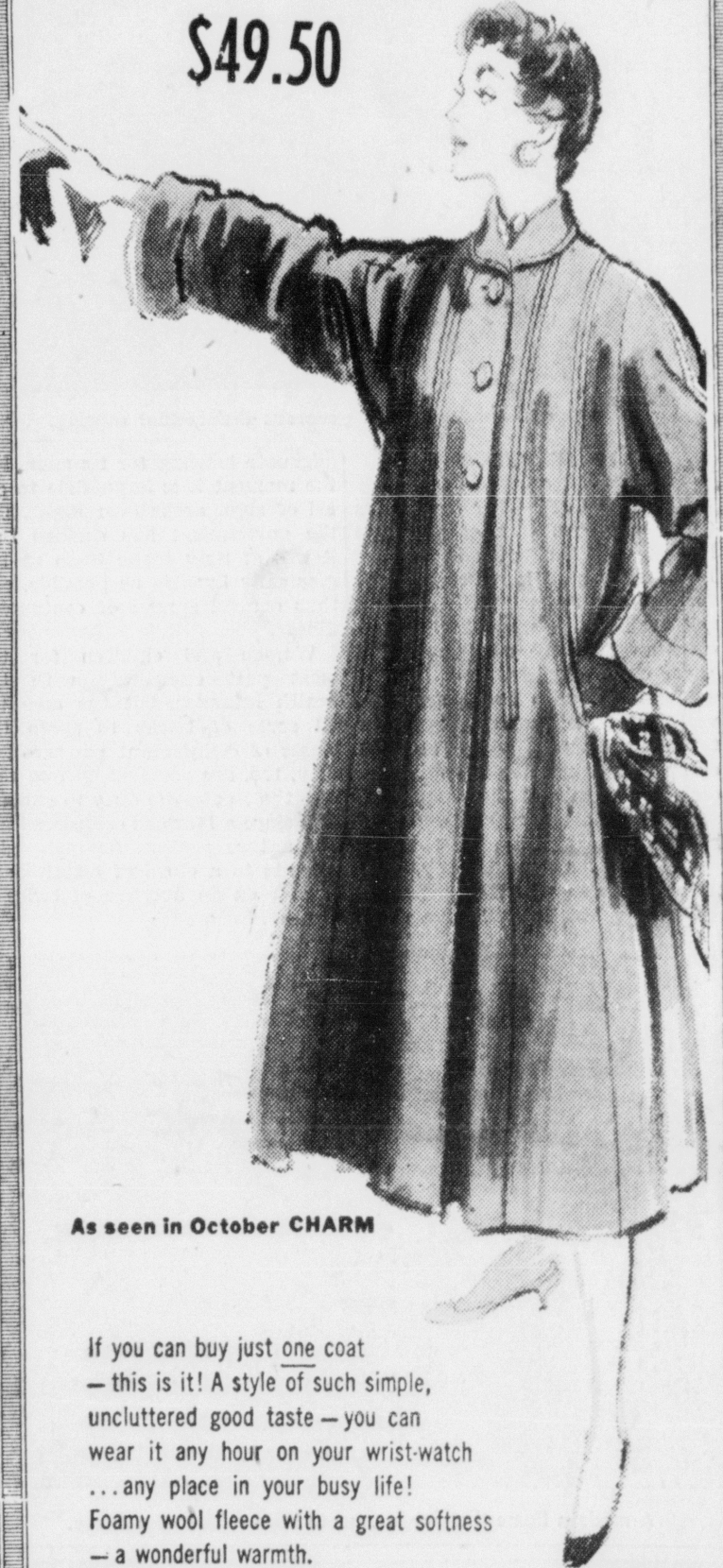
# DRIVER CHARGED

WILMINGTON—A charge of manslaughter has been filed against Willie Walton, 44, Middletown, whose truck killed Lawrence Sullivan, 53, highway employee, near the Clinton-Warren county line.

the coat of many places!

# SPORTLEIGH'S ROUND-the-CLOCK FLEECE CASUAL

\$49.50



As seen in October CHARM

If you can buy just one coat — this is it! A style of such simple, uncluttered good taste — you can wear it any hour on your wrist-watch... any place in your busy life! Foamy wool fleece with a great softness — a wonderful warmth. Misses' and junior sizes.

# BUSINESS MEN

Try These Specialties Served Every Noon

- Barbecued Beef Sandwich Cup Of Homemade Soup .45
- Ranch Style Buckwheat Cakes with Egg, Country Sausage, Coffee 1.00
- Homemade Vegetable Soup A Daily Speciality .15
- Pasteries, Pies & Puddings Out of our oven, twice daily .15 to .25
- Hot Beef Sandwich of Prime Rib, Whipped Potatoes and Gravy .75
- Famous Mad River Ham, Eggs, Hashed Browned Potatoes, Toast and Coffee 1.50
- Fish Fillet Sandwich French Fries and Coffee .55

# Hotel Washington

6 AM TO MIDNIGHT Daily & Sunday  
Group Dinners\* Breakfasts Luncheons

Joyce Hebride For Inexpensive Smartness

PEGS DOWN THE COAT DRESS

... with twinned hip pockets and fly-away cuffs and a trim little, prim little pique bow at the convertible neckline. In a wonderful rayon-and-acetate novelty tweed that's washable and wrinkle-shedding... belted with gleaming pseudo-patent. Grey, turquoise, pink and blue, all flecked with off-shades. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42.

\$11.95

**CRAIG'S**